

The Sidney Review

Serving Central Saanich, North Saanich, the Town of Sidney, and the Gulf Islands

BUTLER BROTHERS

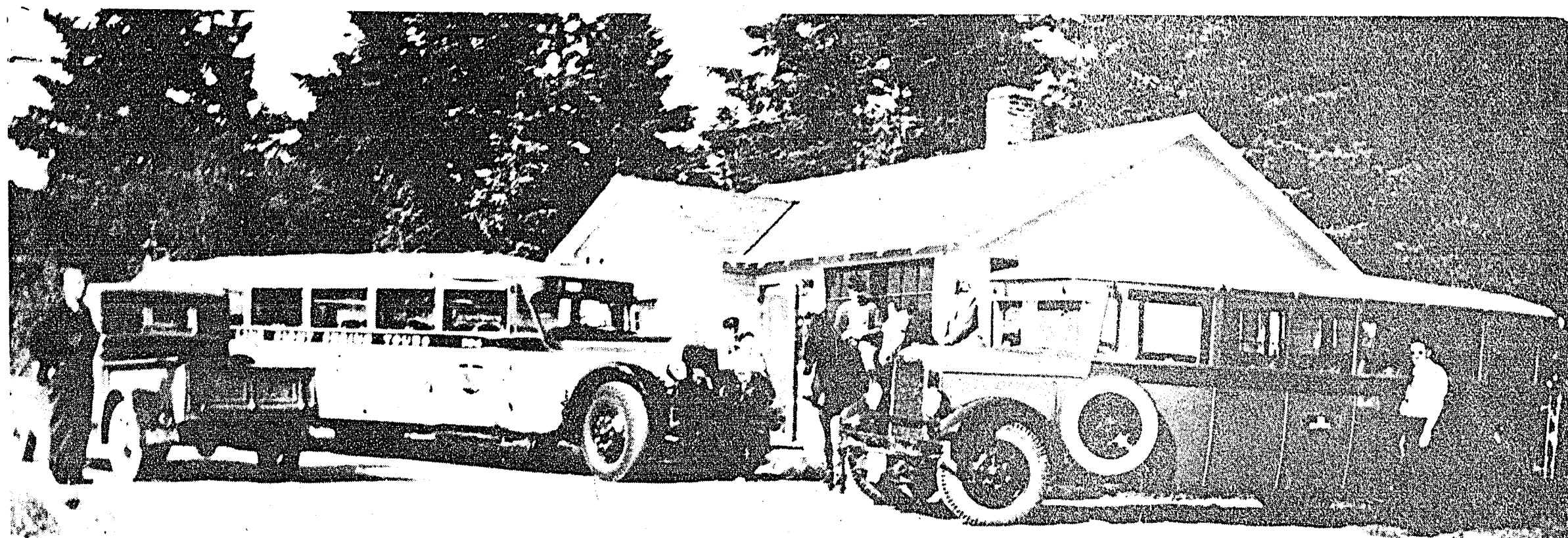
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SIXTY-THIRD YEAR, No. 49

Wednesday, December 3, 1975

ESTABLISHED 1912

15 CENTS



In the old days even people on horseback came to this peninsula restaurant. It's still going today and though the style of auto's and buses stopping at its front door have changed, the hospitality within remains the same. See story page 5.

VERBAL BROADSIDE FIRED AT CENTRAL SAANICH COUNCIL

Anderson Upset Over Mayor Butler's
Attitude On Recreation Centre

SIDNEY MAYOR RULES LOCAL ALDERMAN'S
COMMENTS OUT OF ORDER

Sidney alderman Chris Anderson had a few harsh words to say about the Mayor of Central Saanich Monday evening and in doing so had his knuckles rapped verbally by Sidney Mayor Stan Dear.

Anderson, upset over what he termed 'apathy' amongst Central Saanich Council over the proposed recreation complex said he was fed up with Mayor Jean Butler.

"That is the loudest leadership I have ever heard of," he told fellow aldermen during a regular committee meeting. "If I lived in that municipality I would demand her resignation and if she didn't resign I'd move out!"

Mayor Dear, obviously upset by the outburst interrupted Anderson. "I think you are out of order in criticizing her in this fashion," he said. Anderson disagreed but voiced no further comments on either the mayor or

aldermen of Central Saanich.

Sidney council then went on to reaffirm its support of a full scale recreation centre, rather than a cut-back project. Mayor-elect Peter Malcolm informed council that it would cost 7.44 mills as Sidney's share to build the entire centre in one time span.

Otherwise, he said, if only the first phase of the project is built at this time the net saving would not be worth it. Sidney would still be faced with 5.67 mills in terms of cost," he told council.

Gobbler Vouchers For Xmas Present

The Town of Sidney will follow its usual yuletide practice of giving turkey vouchers to its staff. These certificates will not exceed \$25 and must be used within the town precinct.

CONSERVATIVES CHARGE SOCREDS WITH ODISIOUS TACTICS ON PENINSULA

BY MARYHELEN
VICARS

The high interest and good participation that has marked the provincial election campaign in Saanich and the Islands so far was marred this week by some serious charges against apparent Social Credit supporters by representatives of the Progressive Conservatives and the New Democrats.

The first, and perhaps most serious charge was leveled against the Socreds by Conservative campaign manager Pat Crofton and candidate Irene Block.

In separate conversations with the Review, they told of receiving telephone calls from persons who identified themselves as provincial Social Credit supporters and federal Conservatives.

Both were told by callers — whose voices in two cases were recognized by Crofton — that if they did not "tone down" their campaign, they will lose the support of prominent Conservatives.

"We've been getting these calls at home, too. The callers tell us they are 'good Conservatives' and if we don't soft pedal our campaign they won't support the Conservatives federally," said Block.

"Phooey on that," she said. "That's blackmail. We don't make deals. Only frightened people try to make deals."

Crofton said the callers were not Conservatives. "I'll leave you to guess what party they're from."

NDP COMPLAINTS
The New Democratic party organization had a complaint about telephone calls during the campaign, also.

Campaign chairman Molly Phillips for candidate Carol Pickup told the Review of a campaign technique she called "deplorable."

Someone, she said, has been conducting a telephone campaign in the ridg, telling people, particularly the elderly, that if the NDP are returned to power, they will abolish private ownership of land, and people will lose the lots their homes are built on.

"This kind of scare tactic is deplorable," she said. "It is really frightening to these elderly people."

"It wouldn't be so bad if it was just lack of information but it's an outright lie. The New Democratic government have helped people to own land, rather than interfered with private ownership, said Phillips.

"In Powell River and Prince

George they are experimenting with land lease programs where people lease land which they could not otherwise afford, with an option to buy later," she said.

Rhys Phillips, an NDP campaign worker, said there is a rumour campaign on the issue of ICBC, claiming that the government auto insurance has been financed out of gas tax revenue.

"That is simply not true," Mr. Phillips said. "The government authorized the use of gas tax revenue if it was

needed, but not one penny has had to be used for ICBC."

Social Credit campaign manager Sheila Schneider and candidate Hugh Curtis both denied knowledge of efforts to discourage the Conservatives or spread rumours about NDP policy.

"We are very much against anything like that," Schneider told the Review. "If there are things like this going on, I'd like to know about it."

CONTROL DIFFICULT
Curtis said it is very difficult to control all aspects of a

campaign, but the incidents mentioned were not sanctioned by the campaign committee.

Continued on Page 3

DRINKING DRIVERS

Impaired drivers are on the increase say Sidney RCMP.

Corporal Doug Ashbee of the local detachment told The Review that more and more intoxicated drivers are being picked up by patrol cars.

"They are most apparent at night," he said. "Likely because most of the drinking is usually done in the evening hours"

"We are really cracking down on drinking drivers," he said. "Twelve were picked up last weekend."

NORTH SAANICH POUNCES ON RECREATION CENTRE

Full Complex Attacked By John Lapham

CENTRE WOULD ADD ONLY PENNIES A WEEK
TO LOCAL TAX BILLS SAYS SHERWOOD

With potshots at Sidney council, the tri-municipal recreation commission, the peninsula recreation steering committee and architects hired to design this area's first recreation complex, all but one North Saanich council member made it clear Monday evening that they aren't happy with the way

things are going on the peninsula recreation scene.

Only Ald. Eric Sherwood, chairman of the recreation commission, seems to favour the full complex recommended by both his commission and the steering committee. He introduced a motion calling for council support for the full \$2.7 million centre: a motion that almost didn't receive any debate until Mayor Paul Grieve urged John Lapham to second it "for discussion purposes."

Lapham began the attack on the full complex proposition, saying he was absent from the steering committee meeting that made the recommendation and insisting that he would have voted against it had he been there.

The steering committee, followed by the recreation

Continued on Page 3

SIDEWALK MONEY

A Sidney resident has put in a claim for a substantial sum of money turned into local RCMP by Harry Rafuse.

"We're just checking out the claimant story now," Sgt. Allan Tomlins told The Review on Tuesday.

The sum of more than \$500 was almost stepped on by retired hotelier Rafuse whilst he was on his morning walk along Third Street. He promptly bundled it up took it home placed it in an envelope and walked back to the police station with it.

"I'm amazed at his honesty," Sgt. Tomlins. "So few people would do what he did."

HEALTH ADDICTS STAFF NEWSROOM

After 63 years of operation the smoke has finally cleared from the Review newsroom.

With the departure of editor George Manning this week (see story page two) there is not a single staff member left in the building who still smokes.

"There are pictures in here I never knew existed," exclaimed Review office manager Esther Berry today.

"When Joe Muscow, Claire Rivers, Bert Green and Digger Dagg all worked here at once I had to step outside for fresh air every fifteen minutes."

She said that Rivers, Green and Dagg all smoked pipes. "Monday mornings were the best in those days," she explained. "When we opened up the office you could actually see across the room. By mid-morning you had to feel your way to get out the door... the smoke wouldn't clear away until the following weekend."

"No one seemed to worry about it," she said. "Not with the fire department and all right next door."

OCEAN INSTITUTE SCUTTLES CONTROVERSIAL DEVELOPMENT

Public Opinion Figured In Decision
To Cancel 14 Acre Building Program

WATER MAIN CONCERN OF LOCAL RESIDENTS

A controversial marine technology development which was to have been built adjacent to the Ocean Sciences Institute at Pat Bay has been shelved in response to public criticism.

Norman Todd, project manager of the institute, told the Review a proposal for the development of a complex of workshops on a 40 acre site opposite the institute has been withdrawn, "pending resolution of the water question".

The institute made this decision after it received evidence of adverse public reaction to the project soon after details were announced last summer.

Water was the main concern of residents attending a public meeting in North Saanich in July after the proposal to build the complex was received by North Saanich council.

Several residents said they were afraid wells drilled to serve the technology centre would draw from existing wells neighbouring the site.

"Following the public meeting, we decided we could not in good faith proceed until the water question was resolved and we had assurance any wells we built would not affect the neighbours' wells," Todd said.

The institute will do full pump tests during this year's dry season, he said. All wells will be pumped at full capacity for several days, and the water stored in a reservoir for future use. Any draw down

on neighbouring wells will be measured, Todd said.

The decision not to proceed with the technology centre will be reconsidered at that time, Todd said, if the institute is satisfied there has been no adverse effect on its neighbours.

The marine technology centre would occupy 14 of 40 acres owned by the federal government across West Saanich Road from the institute. The land presently being tilled would remain as agricultural land. The complex would consist of a number of workshops under one roof and auxiliary facilities on the non-agricultural part of the site which would include tennis courts and jogging trails for the staff employed at both projects.

The workshops would be leased to companies supplying products needed by the institute. Most of the work would be light industrial, the manufacturing and maintenance of instruments for the institute's laboratories, Todd said.

Construction of the Ocean Sciences Institute itself is on schedule and within budget, Todd told the Review.

On the water, the wharf contract is going well, he said and the wharf should be finished by the end of February as planned. It will accommodate all the ships of the Fisheries and Marine Services

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REVIEW PHOTOGRAPHER Kevin Grant caught this glimpse of winter on Sunday morning at Fisherman's wharf.

Local Golfer Top In Canada

Local golfer Dale Shaw of the Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club has been named top golfer by the Canadian Ladies Golf Association.

Shaw topped a list of the ten leading women golfers announced this week by the association. The ranking was based on the golfers' performance during the year, an association spokesman said.

Shaw was chosen to represent Canada earlier this year on a tour of England and Europe as a member of a Commonwealth team, participating in the Commonwealth Tournament in England June 25-28, the British Amateur at St. Andrews in Scotland and the Avia Newark tournament at Stanlake.

Before those events Shaw and other members of the Canadian team were in Amsterdam for the Dutch Ladies Stroke Play and Paris for the French International Tournament.

In 1974, Shaw was ranked fourth in Canada. She has played golf only seven years, beginning in Calgary before coming to B.C. five years ago. She has played at the Glen Meadows club over since.

JUDGE TO VISIT SIDNEY

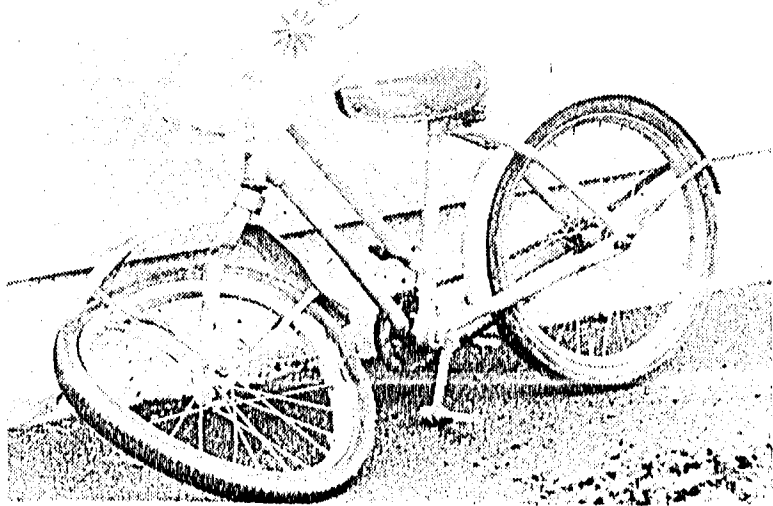
Judge Fred Green of Victoria will journey out to the peninsula to swear in new aldermen and Mayor-elect Peter Malcolm in January.

Man Imprisoned After Horse Dies

A Victoria man has been convicted of failing to provide adequate food and shelter for an animal after a stallion he kept in a field near the airport died in January this year.

All Shama, 134 Crease, was given 20 days' imprisonment and placed on two years' probation during which time he is prohibited from keeping animals after he was found guilty in Victoria Provincial Court by Judge Fred Green.

The stallion owned by Shama, died just after the case had been brought to the attention of Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals authorities.



SIX YEAR OLD BIKE RIDER HIT BY CAR

It was already dark last Tuesday evening when six year old Carla Higgins took her two wheel bike out for a ride. The streets were wet from afternoon rain.

Carla, who lives at 2054 Ardwell, had no light on her bike.

As she rode down Bowerbank a car driven by Trudy Jean Clark, 1711 Green Oak Terrace, collided with her. The little girl's leg was broken; she also suffered other injuries serious enough to have her listed in fair condition at Jubilee Hospital.

In commenting on the in-

cident RCMP Corporal Douglas Ashbee told The Review that the local detachment would be 'cracking down' more and more on persons riding bikes without lights.

"It's not just the youngsters," he said. "Older people too are equally at fault."

He said parents should insure their youngsters have adequate lighting on their bikes.

He also said no charges had been laid in the Higgins accident.

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SIDNEY EDITOR AND LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHER TAKE OVER COLWOOD NEWSPAPER

After nearly six years in Sidney, four of them as editor of The Review, George Manning is leaving town. Manning and Sidney photographer Mike Crossman this week took over operation of the Juan de Fuca News, a weekly paper circulated by paid subscription through Colwood, Langford and Metchosin.

Manning will assume the position of editor while Crossman, who recently sailed a small yacht halfway around the world, concentrates on the photographic end of the business.

Manning joined The Review shortly after he finished University. A newsmen of unusual scope in terms of over-all talents not only wrote many of the stories for each week's edition of Sidney's 64-year-old paper, but edited them supervised the makeup of each page and then, following the paper's appearance on the street, sat down and fulfilled the role of accountant for the firm.

"Editing a weekly newspaper isn't a job," he told a colleague recently, "It's a way of life."

Since his home adjoined the town firehall, Manning's work pursued him even into his sleep.

"The first time that siren went off in the middle of the night I leapt straight into the air...going to accidents, especially in the middle of the night, is an unpleasant part of the job. The worst was an airplane crash."

However, he said, the pros of the job far outweigh the cons.

"I've made a lot of good friends here," he said today, "And not a few enemies, but you can't avoid that in the newspaper business, not if you're doing your job. I'll miss Sidney."

OCEAN INSTITUTE

Continued from Page 1

division of the federal department of the Environment.

The wharf is constructed in two main fingers, one 400 feet long and another 300 feet. About 1000 additional feet of berth space will be available for smaller ships on the main part of the wharf.

As well, there will be improved launch moorage and improvements to the seaplane facilities at the site.

On land, two buildings are under way. The workshop/warehouse building will be ready for occupancy by April, Todd said. This building is located on two sides of the existing hangar.

The second building, the main institute facility, which will include laboratories, administration, cafeteria and the library.

"If progress continues at the present rate, the main building is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1977," Todd said.

While the main building is under construction, central facilities will continue to be housed in portable buildings on the site, so the institute will be almost fully operational when the workshop/warehouse building and the wharf facilities are completed this spring.

In April, all the shipboard staff and the onshore support people will be located at Pat Bay. There are about 45 people employed by the government on site now, and when the wharf and first building are completed the staff will expand to about 195 persons, about 120 of whom will be at sea most of the time, Todd said.

The contract will be awarded next week for construction of sewage facilities for the airport and the institute. The project is scheduled to take six months at a cost of about half a million dollars.

BILL BENNETT TO VISIT VICTORIA

Social Credit leader Bill Bennett will speak at the Victoria High School Auditorium at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening, December 6th.

Other featured speakers will include: Hugh Curtis, Frank Carson, Lyle Kahl, Sam Bawlf, and Ian Rendall.



George Manning

"What I'll miss most about it is Esther Berry's afternoon pot of tea."

His colleague Mike Crossman is also no stranger to the business of gathering news. For the past seven years this professional photographer has covered a multitude of events, mainly on the West Coast of Canada and

Mike Crossman has marketed his pictures to newspapers and agencies across the country.

Three years ago he opened a photographic studio in Sidney which, in conjunction with his duties on the Juan de Fuca newspaper, he will continue to operate.

John Manning, publisher of The Review, will take over the post of editor.

The Annual Meeting of the A.C.W. of the Brentwood College Memorial Chapel was held in the Parish Hall on Wednesday, November 26th, with the Rev. Will Dobson presiding at the election of officers. A minute's silence was observed in memory of a member of the group, Mrs. Ron Mawhood, who passed to Higher Service on November 17th.

The following were elected to office: President, Miss Mary Martin; Vice-President, Mrs. A.S. McNeil; Secretary, Mrs. F.O. Wollaston; Treasurer, Mrs. Digby Smith; Social Secretary, Mrs. A.S. McNeil; and United Thank Offering and Extra Cents Secretary, Mrs. Fed Rushworth.

The Annual Reports were read, showing an active and prosperous year. Over \$200 was realized at the Fall Tea and Bazaar, and three hundred and fifty dollars was donated to the Chapel expenses, the disbursement of further funds being left to the January meeting. Plans were made for the St. Andrews Day A.C.W. communion service to be held in the Chapel on Friday, November 28th with members of other churches in the district being invited to attend.

ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN

On Sunday, November 23rd, a new hymnbook was dedicated to the memory of Jim Perkins, who died tragically last spring, it being a gift from Jim's grand-

parents, Archdeacon and Mrs. E.H. Maddocks. Earlier in the year a gift of the new blacktop pathway at the Chapel was given in Jim's memory by his aunt, Miss Katharine Perkins.

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ROASTING CHICKENS	Lb. \$1 ¹⁹
FROZEN UTILITY ROASTERS	Lb. 99 ^c
FRESH SEGMENTS	
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THIGHS	Lb. \$1 ²⁹
DRUMSTICKS	Lb. \$1 ⁴⁹
BREASTS	Lb. \$1 ⁴⁹

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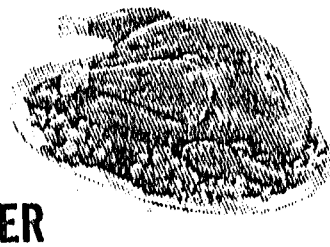
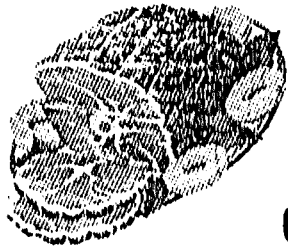
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150,000		143,912
100,000	90,910	
50,000	SEPT. 1 TO NOV. 20/74	SEPT. 1 TO NOV. 20/75

Some claim centres are busier than others—you will be given an appointment within two weeks at most claim centres.

Claims involving injuries, non-driveable vehicles or commercial vehicles are given priority. In most centres these claims are handled instantly or within a few days.

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Coquitlam			•
Langley		•	•
Matsqui		•	•
New Westminster		•	•
North Vancouver		•	•
Richmond	•		
Surrey		•	•
Kootenay St. (Vanc.)		•	•
Kingsway (Vanc.)		•	•
West Broadway (Vanc.)		•	•
Vancouver Island			
Nanaimo	•		
Victoria	•		
Campbell River	•	•	
Duncan	•		
Pt. Alberni	•		
Interior			
Kamloops	•		
Prince George	•		
Trail	•		
Cranbrook	•		
Dawson Creek	•		
Penticton	•		
Terrace	•		
Vernon	•		
Williams Lake	•		
Kelowna	•		

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We need your name, address and motor vehicle licence number. We will then make arrangements to have your cheque available at a convenient location.

When the postal situation is clarified, and the mail service is back to normal, we will mail the processed cheques.

Corporation Sales Office or Autoplan Agent. The Corporation will pick up the card and give you a convenient appointment.

CLAIMS APPOINTMENT REQUEST CARD

THE CLAIM CENTRE WHERE
I WOULD LIKE AN APPOINTMENT

MY NAME _____

MY ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ BUS _____ HOME _____

MY VEHICLE MAKE _____ MY VEHICLE YEAR _____ MY VEHICLE LIC. PLATE NO. _____

MY VEHICLE IS ☐ DRIVEABLE ☐ NOT DRIVEABLE ☐ UNDAMAGED ☐ REPAIRED

LOCATION OF VEHICLE (IF NOT DRIVEABLE) _____

WHAT HAPPENED? _____

DATE OF ACCIDENT OR LOSS _____ WAS ANYONE ☐ INJURED ☐ HOSPITALIZED

IF ANOTHER VEHICLE INVOLVED IN THIS ACCIDENT—

OTHER PARTY'S NAME _____

OTHER PARTY'S ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ BUS _____ HOME _____

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OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

NORTH SAANICH POUNCES ON RECREATION CENTRE

Continued from Page 1

commission, had changed their recommendation from a reduced centre (costing approximately \$1.5 million) after hearing arguments that the smaller complex, while half the size, would cost considerably more than half as much to build and operate. Curling ice and racquet facilities would have been deleted from the smaller centre, as would activity rooms and bleachers for spectators.

Curling and — to a lesser extent — racquet courts are the two activities associated with the recreation complex that are expected to bring in substantial revenues.

But Lapham didn't agree with the steering committee's reasons for its change of mind, and claimed it was only the result of a "snow job from the architects."

The Vancouver firm hired to prepare an initial design for the complex had also been asked at a later date to design a smaller centre capable of being added to in future. This action was taken after a meeting of all three peninsula councils concluded that the full centre would be too costly, and couldn't be "sold" to area ratepayers.

Ald. George Cumpston, the district's other representative on the steering committee, was absent from Monday's council meeting — but that didn't stop opponents of the scheme from wondering aloud why he had supported the recommendation for a full centre.

Cumston, a retired accountant, is widely known as North Saanich's sharp man with a pencil, questioning all expenses he feels are unnecessary.

He must have given up in frustration, one alderman contended after it was pointed out that the steering committee vote was unanimous.

Using his own McTavish Road home and its taxes for comparison, Sherwood said the entire centre and its operating costs would add only 80¢ a week to his tax bill.

The recreation committee had done its job, he said, and the question should now be put to the people.

But Lapham, Tredgett, Westwood and even Mayor Grieve disagreed. "If this is put to the people," Lapham said, "it will fail," adding however that he was opposing the motion because he wants a smaller centre to succeed.

The recreation committee's recommendation for a full centre is "irresponsible," he said. "If it fails we won't get it off the ground for another five years."

Tredgett said he thought the centre was "doomed to failure," adding that while he wouldn't call commission members irresponsible, they were "ill-advised."

"We're going to have the whole thing blown out the window," he said.

But it was Mayor Grieve who made the strongest plea against the full complex.

The other peninsula municipalities need North Saanich more than it needs them, he said, adding that he didn't think North Saanich voters were particularly concerned about recreation facilities. "They can take it or leave it."

He suggested an alternative to Sherwood's motion, but either didn't really want it considered or didn't know how to get it on the table.

Any motion dealing with the complex, he said, should include references to the fact that North Saanich owns the land, the agreed cost sharing formula (based 50 percent on assessment, 50 percent on population), a formula for road reconstruction cost sharing that would have North and Central Saanich pay about 43 percent of the cost each and Sidney 14 percent. In addition, he said, the present firm of architects should be fired. He described their report on the reduced centre as "a con job."

We should change the commission, change the architects, and design a pay-as-you-go recreation centre "in chunks", he said.

North Saanich residents should be aware of all costs related to the complex, Grieve added including the estimated \$200,000 that will be needed to upgrade East Saanich Road, and the social cost of the land on which the centre will be

built. In the end, the motion was tabled, with only Sherwood in opposition. The tabling appeared to be so that Cump-

ston came can come to the next meeting and tell council what he really thought when he voted in favour of returning to a full complex design.

Telephone Smear Campaign

Continued from Page 1

"When you get into a campaign some strange things go on sometimes," he said. "I find these reports extremely distressing and I could not condone anything like that."

Both major parties reported concern about vandalism to campaign signs, a perennial election problem.

Elsewhere in the campaign, each of the four contenders, reported campaigns going well.

The Liberal campaign of Edgar Rhomberg, while at an initial disadvantage because Rhomberg is not well known, according to campaign manager Don Shaw, is "improving".

"People are starting to consider alternatives to the two major parties. We're getting a lot of support from the undecided sector of the constituents," Shaw said.

A first canvass has been started by the Liberals. They have done most of four of the riding's 28 polls, he said.

Rhomberg is doing door to door campaigning and appearing at shopping centres and gatherings throughout the riding.

Conservative campaigners are also doing their first canvass. They are not planning to do a complete canvass, although Pat Crofton, cam-

paign manager, said their aim is to "have a piece of our literature in the hands of every constituent in the riding by the end of the campaign."

The Irene Block campaign is "very low budget", he said. There are no elaborate signs and a limited advertising program, but the Conservatives have a number of enthusiastic workers, he said.

Like the Liberal workers, Crofton felt Block would attract a large vote from those who seek a good alternative to the two major parties.

"A lot of free enterprise voters are coming to realize there is a genuine choice," he said.

The Social Credit campaign is going "very well, with lots of volunteers and lots of enthusiasm", according to campaign manager Sheila Schneider.

The Secreds are not doing a complete canvass, either, but Schneider said all polls would have at least some canvassing. The Secred sign campaign is well developed, with Hugh Curtis signs throughout the riding. Curtis was the first candidate to have signs up, and still leads in numbers of signs displayed in many areas of the riding.

Most of Curtis' campaign work is person-to-person, giving the residents who have not met him an opportunity to do so, Schneider said.

SIDNEY WOMEN AGLOW

Candles — Carols — Communion

DECEMBER 10, 11:30 A.M.

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Carol Pickup New Democratic Party Saanich & The Islands



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Rob Fraser, Ready To Serve You



Checkpoint Service

Drum or Disc

BRAKE SPECIAL

For Cars with Drum Brakes:

- Disassemble and remove wheels, drums, shoes, springs and adjusting mechanisms.
- Examine wheel cylinders.
- Clean and re-pack front wheel bearings (auto only).
- Inspect and measure all brake drums.
- Clean and lubricate backing plates.
- Inspect brake shoe return springs.
- Lubricate for installing linings (if needed).
- Clean and lubricate adjusting mechanisms.
- Inspect front/rear wheel seals.
- Examine master cylinder.
- Adjust brakes.
- Check power cylinder.
- Check brake lights.
- Final quality control test.

For Cars with Front Disc Brakes:

- Remove wheels, inspect calipers and check condition.
- Check rotors for run-out and wear.
- Labor for installing front pads.
- Remove rear drums, inspect lining condition and wheel cylinders.
- Labor for installing rear linings.
- Inspect and measure drum condition.
- Assemble drums and wheels.
- Check master cylinder.
- Check brake lights.
- Final quality control test.

28⁸⁸

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MOST CARS
PARTS EXTRA

FULL LINE OF
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Brake prices quoted in this ad are for labour only, on most cars. Parts are extra. The cost may vary depending on your car's condition. So be sure to ask for an estimate.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED 90 DAYS OR 4,000 MILES

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Election Outcome

In newsrooms throughout the province, reporters with divergent views — both politically and in their capacity as amateur odds-makers — are debating the outcome of next week's election.

That's certainly true of the Review, but in the Sidney office it's a debate with a difference: for no one, not even the staunch NDPer among us, can really believe that Carol Pickup has a chance.

This is a conservative Sacred riding, and after three years of good service from its MLA, it's also Curtis country.

With rare exception, it may well be one of the strongest seats in the province. The Social Credit office has been a busy place since the day it opened. The meeting that nominated Curtis was by far the largest of any party, and it was filled, not just with the party faithful, but with a solid smattering of liberals and conservatives as well.

Had the NDP nominated Dr. Phillip Ney, it might have given Curtis something of a fight. But with Ms. Pickup, the only question is how large his majority will be.

The Olympic Games

Three hundred million dollars to 600 million to a billion — to God knows what final amount; the cost of the 1976 Olympics keeps rising. Fraud investigations, huge architect fees, inefficiency and bad management — all are making their contribution to another Montreal and Quebec financial disaster.

Why should we on the Peninsula care? After all, Pierre Trudeau has made it abundantly clear that the federal government won't bail the city or the province out.

But wait. Reports coming out of Ottawa continue to quote the Prime Minister yet that some in Quebec don't believe him. Informal discussions are going on, we are told, because the final loss on the games might be more than Montreal and Quebec can handle: not just a difficult amount, but one that could bankrupt the city.

Knowing that, one has to wonder if a situation similar to New York's might prevail, with early protestations of no federal help, followed eventually by use of federal funds to avoid localized disaster.

Trudeau's style throughout his tenure as our leader has been one of appeasement in Quebec at any cost — too often with western Canada (primarily B.C.) paying the costs.

We'll probably pay again, this time for Mayor Jean Drapeau's greater grandeur, and again and again, until sometime someone in Ottawa sees this rip-off for what it is.

If Montreal goes bankrupt as a result of the Olympics, that's too bad. We'll feel sympathetic, but we'll temper our sorrow with the knowledge that the people of that city are responsible for the leadership they elected, and we — if we have any choice — are not going to pay for their ineptitude.

OBITUARIES

DeMACEDO

In hospital in Victoria, B.C. on November 24th, 1975 William Angelo DeMacedo, in his 84th year of 1959 1st Street, Sidney, B.C. He is survived by his brother Francis J.H. DeMacedo of Victoria and many nieces and nephews. Mr. DeMacedo served in the R.C.A.F. W.W. 1 and with the R.C.A.F. W.W. 2. He was a graduate of Stanford and Oregon State Universities, taught high school in Kelowna and at Victoria High.

Prayers were offered on Thursday, November 27th at 7:30 p.m. in Hayward's Thomson and Quadra Street at Balmoral. Requiem Mass was said on Friday, November 28 at 10 a.m. at St. Andrews Cathedral. Interment in the family plot, Ross Bay Cemetery.

COPITHORNE

At Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, B.C. on November 24th, 1975, Mrs. Eva Maria Copithorne, aged 90 years, born in Ireland and a resident of Sidney, B.C. for the past 55 years, late residence, 1184 Lands End Rd. Predeceased by her husband, James Morgan Copithorne on May 7th, 1975. She leaves her brothers, Harry Buckley, Red Deer, Alberta; John C. Buckley, Springfield, Alberta and Alexander Buckley, Olds, Alberta; sisters, Louise E. Jones, North Vancouver, B.C.; Ruth Heermans, Massachusetts and Beatrice Parby, Aliv, Alberta; nieces and nephews. Mrs. Copithorne was the organist at the Holy

Trinity Anglican Church for over 40 years. Service was held in the Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Patricia Bay, B.V. on Thursday, November 27th, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Robert A. Sansom officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to The Victoria Cancer Clinic, 1900 Port St., Victoria, B.C. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C.

DUNAHEE

At Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, B.C. on November 28th, 1975, Mrs. Grace Elizabeth Dunahee, aged 60 years, born in Kingston, N.S. and a resident of Sidney, B.C. for the past 3 years, late residence, 2370 Orchard Ave. She leaves her loving husband, Morris, at home; daughters, Margaret Weaver, Thunder Bay, Ont., Myrtle McBride, Terrace Bay, Ont. and Mary Moore, Red Rock, Ont.; stepsons, Jessy Andrew Dunahee, Red Rock, Ont. and Harry Joseph Dunahee, Esquimalt, B.C.; 17 grandchildren. Mrs. Dunahee was very active in church work and also an active bowler.

Service was held in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, 3rd St., Sidney, B.C. on Tuesday, December 2nd, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Peter Parker officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Canadian Cancer Society, c/o Rev. Peter Parker, Sidney, B.C. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C.

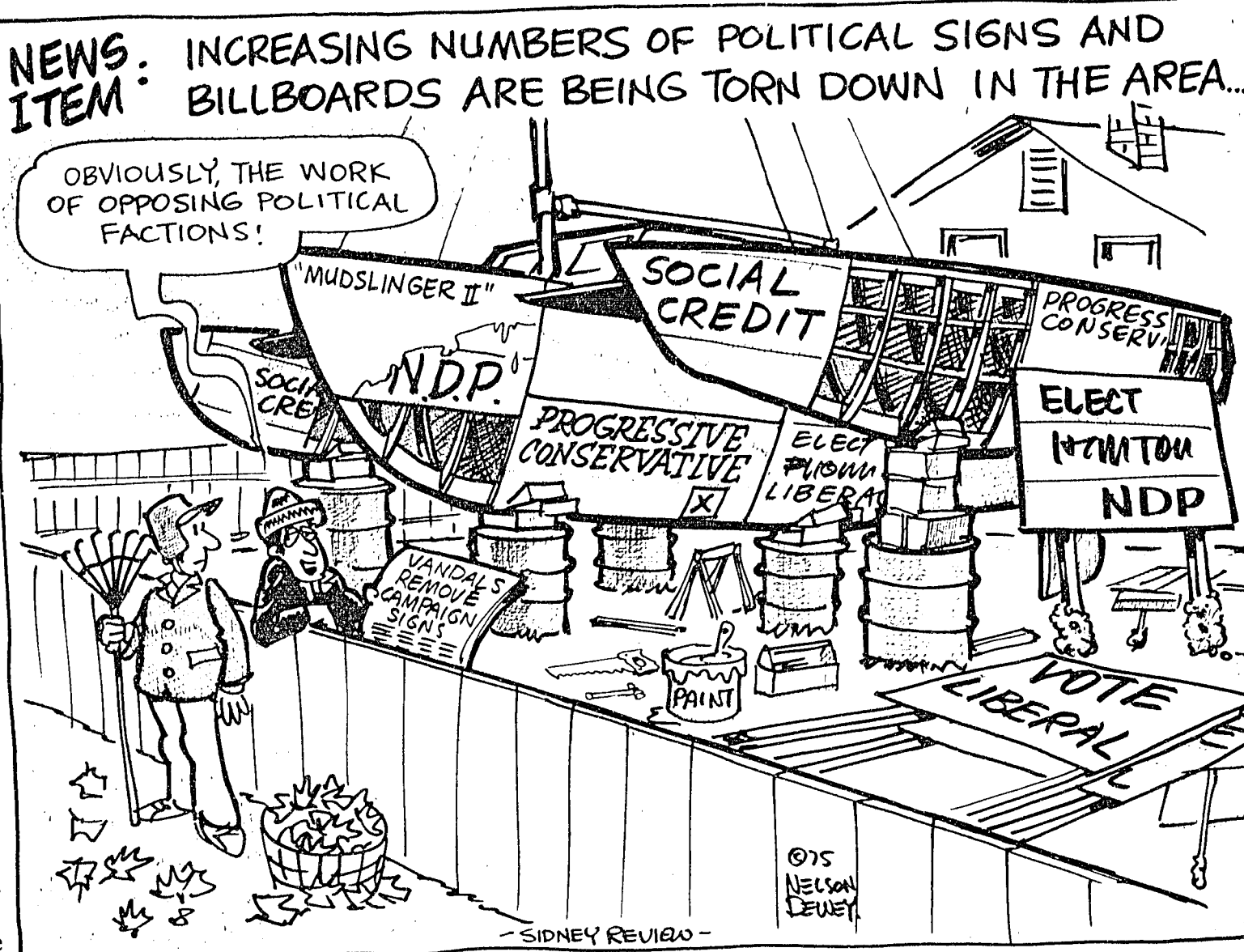
LUNN

At Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, B.C. on November 20th, 1975, Mr. Leslie Herbert Lunn, age 90 years, born in Burton-on-Trent, Winshill, Staffordshire, England and had been a resident of Sidney, B.C. for the past 25 years, late residence, suite 101, 2300 Henry Avenue. He leaves his loving wife, Ruth, at home, sons, Hugh Joseph, Vancouver, B.C., George Burton, Sarnia, Ontario, and David Joseph, Cranbrook, B.C., daughter, Shirley M. Finigan, Studio City, California; 20 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren. He was a long time and respected member of

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 37, Sidney, B.C. Service was held in the Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Patricia Bay, B.C. on Tuesday, December 2, 1975 at 11 a.m. Rev. Robert Sansom officiating. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Beta Sigma Phi has commenced activities after a summer hiatus. A Beginners Day Tea was held in September, as well as a Halloween Party in October which proved to be a great success.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Review, Sir:

The remarks by Carol Pickup in last week's Review were obviously made with a woeful lack of knowledge of what really has happened out here on the Peninsula in recent years.

As one who has been a part of civic affairs here in Sidney for eight years, I speak with some knowledge. The decision to build the 75-bed extended care wing at Mount Newton was made, not by the Hon. Dennis Coche but by the previous Social Credit Government. The oft-promised but still non-existent 75-bed acute-care wing is of very serious concern to peninsula residents.

Contrary to Carol Pickup's statements, Hugh Curtis is well known for both his knowledge of and concern for local government. He has supported and continues to support us, in our requests for a local hospital and also a host of other local matters.

Hugh Curtis is, no doubt, one of the most qualified men in B.C. to speak on local government problems. May I suggest to Carol Pickup that she seek elsewhere than the Honourable the Minister of Health for facts on past performance.

Stanley H. Dear,
Mayor of Sidney.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

May I remind everyone who intends to vote in the Provincial election on December 11th to give their very earnest attention to the following excerpt which appeared in the Soviet press a few years ago, at the time when Russian tanks rolled into Prague. This in order to prevent anything occurring here. Quote:-

"If Western Revolutionaries think they can have Socialism without the Communists eventually controlling it, they can think again."

End of quote. The key to all socialist systems is TOTAL control. Do not forget this. It is very gradually happening now in British Columbia. Land and industries are being expropriated or purchased with your money. Eventually but slowly it will be your properties which will be negotiated and then leased back to you or others. In this manner the compensation paid to you will be retrieved. We are losing our freedoms, both Provincially and Federally, faster than you realize.

No one believes that there is

a communist under every bed. Of course not. That is absurd. But they are out in the open, here in our Province and throughout Canada. (Thirteen of them have been nominated to contest this election). Let us be "On Guard" as our National Anthem proclaims. The excessive depletion of our Armed Forces makes it well nigh impossible to be protected from this Socialist cum Communist infiltration of all three levels of Government.

Let us keep our present M.L.A. for Saanich and the Islands at all cost.

Sincerely,
Thomas A. Aiers,
9625 8th Street,
Sidney, B.C.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

The NDP apparatus is going to grant lengths to frighten senior citizens into believing that an NDP defeat will deprive them of income, pharmacare and other benefits. This is despite the fact that all of the opposition parties have confirmed their intention to continue or augment these programs, and that 90 percent of income and 100 percent of medicare are financed by Ottawa.

If senior citizens feel compelled to worry, they should direct their anxieties to the shrinkage of B.C.'s economy under NDP ministrations, and the resulting shrinkage of those tax revenues which are needed to pay for B.C.'s share of income, pharmacare and the other social benefits which have been legislated. They might also direct their anxieties to the increasing diversion of the available provincial funds to provide fat salaries for a growing army of non-productive NDP supporters which continues to be added to the provincial payroll, or perhaps the diversion of funds to the operating losses of virtually every scheme undertaken by the NDP during its three short years of disaster.

Their doctrinaire socialist attitude automatically causes potential industrial investors to invest elsewhere, and guarantees a continuing shrinkage of B.C.'s economy, leaving welfare as our largest "industry".

If our senior citizens go hungry it will not be for want of social-welfare legislation, but for want of revenues to pay for it.

W.F. Wood
1960 Barrett Drive
Sidney

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Although the NDP government made no preparations to carry out an orderly enumeration and voter-registration of the general public, we have seen a frantic drive by the NDP organizers to secure voter-registration of those inmates of prisons, mental homes and schools for the retarded who might become eligible to vote on December 11. Is this the class of citizen who can be depended upon to vote NDP? One doubts it, they are probably too smart.

The entire panic and chaos surrounding the unprepared voter-registration suggests that until very late in the day, the NDP weren't planning an election. One wonders what skeleton was so close to falling out of the closet that they had no choice. Could it be the province's financial condition and the need for major new taxes to cover the operating deficit?

Gary Gibson
626 Bradley Pyne Rd.
Sidney B.C.

Editor, The Review, Sir:-

I have just finished a letter to the Review which I will let you have and in which I said no more letters to the paper. However this one takes precedence. I intended to write it before. At that time Scott Wallace told of two Conservative candidates who were threatened with ruin if they by "running" they were instrumental in a defeat of Social Credit. Social Credit: The party that prates freedom; social democracy.

The freedom they want is freedom to exploit as their laws allow. Restraint they never consider except they might be able to restrain the people of B.C. from getting their rights. As we come to judge Social Credit mercy will be the plea, not forgiveness.

We must tell their man here we want neither him nor his party. Vote for truth and justice: vote N.D.P. for a

better British Columbia. This on their record of performance.
F.A. Thornely.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Someone said - "The female of the species is more deadly than the male" - so true, so sad. John Ruskin would have been horrified had he been present last week at the U-Vic all candidate "love in".

In the world today where most standards of decency lie in the gutter, the political scene tends to bring out the most venomous and vicious side of human nature, and in this it seems the "female" excels. This is often demonstrated in the "Women's Lib" movement. Surely it is possible to say exactly what one must without being vicious, because there are evils enough for women to try to correct.

Looking at the behaviour of the candidates for Saanich and the Islands it appears to be a "gang up" against the Sacred member and not opposition to the Socialist Government. That is stupid. Either you want Socialism or you don't. I don't. Give us "Big Business" any day in preference to "Big Government" or "Big Unions".

Have any of you studied the "Waffle Manifesto" including the Resolutions? If not, it is long overdue.

Thank you for the offer of some chickens. So kind.

Sincerely,
Annetta M. Aiers
8th Street
Sidney

Editor, The Review, Sir:

The family of the late Kit Mawhood would like to express deep and sincere appreciation to your staff and the author of the article that appeared on Page 11, of the November 26, 1975 issue of the Sidney Review.

It was a very kind and thoughtful tribute to her work in the community.

R.D. Mawhood
7022 Wallace Drive
Brentwood Bay, B.C.

Opinion

By GEORGE MANNING

It's kind of sad.

In North Saanich, residents have a council that cries out for leadership, and in the mayor's chair one of the ablest and most intelligent politicians in the area.

But it's sad, because that's as far as it goes.

Meeting night after meeting night, Paul Grieve sits at the end of the council table, letting his council run off in all directions, often with a somewhat bored expression on his face. But he seldom, if ever, tries to direct them down any particular path — even though the direction is often sorely needed.

Monday evening's discussion of the peninsula's now-you-see-it, now-you-don't recreation complex is a good example.

There was Eric Sherwood asking about direction; Lapham saying that the whole thing was going to fail, but he was for it; and the best Grieve could do was offer from on

high a vague alternative plan, but without any suggestion as to how it could be put into the works.

Privately, Grieve has some excellent ideas. Privately, as well, he's a highly successful businessman and an able administrator.

But at council level he seems to have adopted a role as the uninvolved chairman; a gavel pounder with no firm views of his own.

When Grieve was elected, his success (a socialist in the heartland of conservatism) was due in large part to the brightness he brought to a darkening North Saanich political scene.

But he has yet to live up to that promise, and he won't until he gets off his pedestal and into the fray. He won't until he stops using remarks like the one that crept out of him Monday evening: "If I were a member of council..."

CHURCH SERVICES

Anglican Church of Canada

PARISH OF SOUTH SAANICH

Sunday, Dec. 7, 1975

ST. MARY'S

9:30 a.m. Matins

7:00 p.m. Hymn Sing

ST. STEPHEN'S

11:00 a.m. Sunday School

11:15 a.m. Holy Com-

munion

Rev. Ivan Futter

652-2812

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

(P.A.O.C.)

9182 E. Saanich Rd.

North off McTavish

Rev. Chas. Barker, Pastor

Phone 656-2545

Sunday, Dec. 7, 1975

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

"What is Christmas

without Christ?"

7:00 p.m. Gospel Outreach

"Leaving Home for

Christmas?"

Monday, 6:30 p.m. Girls

Crusaders and Boy's Club.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. - Bible

Study and Prayer.

Wednesday p.m. - Women's

Missionary Council.

Anglican Church of Canada

PARISH OF NORTH SAANICH

Sunday, Dec. 7, 1975

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

3rd St., Sidney

2 Blocks S of Beacon

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer

& Sunday School

Every Thursday

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Patricia Bay

9:15 a.m. Family Half

Hour & Holy Baptism

10:00 a.m. Choral Com-

munion

7:15 p.m. A special Evening

of Christmas Music with

the

NEWCORBE SINGERS

of Victoria.

Rector

Rev. Robert Sansom

656-4870 656-5322

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

MEMORIAL CHAPEL

ANGELICAN

(Parish Church of

Brentwood Bay)

Sunday, Dec. 7, 1975

ADVENT II

8:30 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Morning

Prayer & Sunday School

Rev. W. Dobson

652-3860

BAHA'I
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ANCIENT RELIGION."

9780 Fourth St., Sidney

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BETHEL BAPTIST

Sunday, Dec. 7, 1975

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Christmas

Lights - Isaiah 60:1-5

7:00 p.m. Christmas is

Righteousness

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Pioneer

Girls.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Bible Study and Prayer

Time.

Pastor Darrel Eddy, B.A.;

R.D. 656-5012

Peace Lutheran Church

2295 Weiler Ave.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

Wed. Fellowship 8:00 p.m.

Sun. 9:00 a.m. Worship

1st Memorial Chapel

4725 Falsais Cres.

Royal Oak

Rev. R. Mann 652-5857

Church Office 656-2721

Sluggert Memorial

Baptist Church

BRENTWOOD BAY

Sunday School 9:45

Morning Worship 11:00

Evening Fellowship 7 p.m.

Praise meeting: Wed.

Pastor Ken Anderson

Phone 652-2919

WELCOME

SEVENTH-DAY

ADVENTIST CHURCH

Rest Haven Drive, Sidney

SERVICES

9:30 a.m. Saturday Study

11:00 a.m. Worship

7:30 p.m. Wed-

nesday Prayer

Historic World War Two Restaurant Up For Sale . . . Remembered By Thousands Of Servicemen

When this restaurant first opened on the peninsula the world was at war. A Royal Air Force base was located at the Patricia Bay airport. Englishmen, along with Canadians and Australians knew the restaurant only as 'Mary's Coffee Bar.'

Located on Canora road it still bears the same name and still serves home cooked food. Even the walls of this modest establishment reflect a sense of history: the pictures upon them are a link to the past when the place ran 24 hours a day at the height of the war an 12,000 men were within walking distance of its front door.

In 1939 a gentleman by the name of Hugo Cruickshank measured off 40 paces from the main gate of the aerodrome and there cleared a site for his restaurant. Cruickshank, who still lives on the peninsula, was soon doing a roaring business.

Named after his daughter Mary the little restaurant each day had dozens of airmen lined up outside its door waiting their turn for breakfast. A plate of bacon and eggs cost 50c.

There were other establishments near the base such as Tommy's Cafe and the Blue Moon but none had the success nor the continuing appeal of 'Mary's Coffee Bar.' Today this restaurant is owned and run by Chris Anglin and Enid Shaw and the place, with all its memories and warmth of service is up for sale.

"We've run it for two years now," said Chris, "And we've enjoyed every minute of it but I think both Enid and I want a change of pace."

UNIQUE PLACE
"It's still a unique little place," she said, "Most of our customers come in here three or four times a day and half of them are from the airport. When a new face comes in it really stands out."

Though numerous persons on the peninsula have had connections with this restaurant perhaps none, in recent years have had greater familiarity than Bess and Cecil Moorehouse.

"We bought 'Mary's Coffee Bar' on April 1st, 1950," Cecil told The Review. "There were still 90 families living in barracks on base at that time and there were hundreds of kids around because of that."

"The kids used to come in all the time and buy candy," he said. Today there is still a small candy counter which honors this tradition.

"I knew nothing about the restaurant business," said Cecil, "I was a logger.... the day I first took over I put on a white shirt, tie and had braces holding my pants up.... my sister-in-law, who owned the place before us told me to take the suspenders off.

You can't work in here with those on she told me.... I had to get a belt."

In the first days of their takeover Moorehouse had a Wurlitzer and a number of pinball machines but the latter were soon ruled out by the government. "They made too much noise anyway," said Cecil.

Both he and his wife Bess worked seven days a week.

"We'd start at six a.m. and go on until one the following morning," explained Bess, "And sometimes, especially on a weekend we'd be up until three."

CUSTOMERS ENJOYABLE
She told The Review that during the 23 years which they ran 'Mary's' both she and Cecil made a great number of friends. She spoke highly of the young people who came in during those years.

"I know they've had a bad crowd of young ones over in Sidney from time to time," she said, "But we never had any problem here. Not at all."

"I'll never forget graduation time.... the young people would stop in here on their way to the dance and show us their lovely dresses and then after they'd stop in

again for coffee or something to eat."

Not once in all those years did this couple ever call the police to their place of business.

"If someone started to cause a disturbance we'd send them outside," said Cecil. "There were some pretty good fights now and again. Once, some young fellows from Sidney came rolling in after the beer parlour had closed and said they were going to take the place apart.... I went back out to the kitchen and picked up the largest knife I had. I told them they'd either have to calm down and act like gentlemen or get the hell out.... otherwise I was going to cut them up into chunks. They sat down and ordered six hamburgers with chips and all the trimmings. We became the best of friends after that night."

He said that a previous owner had a large truck come right through the front wall. "It drove right up to the counter," laughed Cecil, "But all we had land in here like that was a pheasant who flew through the window.... we cooked him up."

One waitress during those 23

years stayed nine and a half "We had some great girls working here," said Cecil.

"We always told them if you're hard up you can usually get a job as a waitress. Some of them never forgot that. During the war a lot of good chicks worked here."

Some of them still drop in to 'Mary's' for a visit. And hardly a week in the summer goes by before a former serviceman will walk in the door.

"Most of them are surprised the place is still going all these years after the war," Cecil told The Review. "One of them told me the story of a friend who got married and that very same day he was sent up on a flying exercise. So the groom brought his new bride over to 'Mary's' and told her to sit down and wait for him. She sat here all night. He didn't come back 'till the following morning."

"Now 'Mary's' is up for sale. And if the new owners, whoever they may be, cater to the tradition of serving homecooked food and cherish the old fashioned hospitality which had made the establishment known throughout the world, they cannot help but make a success of it.



FOR 23 YEARS Bess and Chris Moorehouse served home cooked food and worked long hours behind this counter.

CORRECTION

The Review wishes to correct the impression left by its story in the last issue about a delegation to Central Saanich council on the matter of a development by Lisbon Holdings Limited.

The story reported the neighbours, who were

represented at that meeting by Ted Clayards, were opposed to the development. In fact, the Review is assured, they are not opposed to the development as a whole, they merely wished to protest against the use of a logging road to gain access to the proposed site.



HOW WOULD YOU like to cook breakfast for this many airmen? Such a task was commonplace during the height of the Second

World War when hungry service men would line up and await their turn to eat at 'Mary's Coffee Bar'.



'MARY'S COFFEE BAR' under construction in 1939.



MARY CHAPMAN, daughter of Hugo Cruickshank, of the restaurant named after her.



B. C. Grown

Fresh Apples

★ McIntosh ★ Spartan
★ Red or Golden
Delicious.

Sizes 88's to 138's **5 lbs. \$1.00**

Genuine Japanese

Mandarin Oranges

The Original
Japanese Orange.
Bulk

lb. 49¢

Manor House

Frozen Dinners

★ Beef ★ Chicken
★ Turkey ★ Salisbury Steak
11 oz. Package

69¢

Cragmont

Soft Drinks

★ Cola ★ Orange ★ Ginger Ale.
28 fl. oz. bottle

4 for \$1.00
(Plus Bottle Deposit)

Empress

Mincemeat

Delicious for festive
Pies or Tarts
44 fl. oz. jar

\$1.99

Snow Star

Ice Cream

Assorted
Popular
Flavours

4 litre \$2.39
pail

Fresh Veal

Shoulder Roast

Blade or Round Bone.
Serve with
Red Currant Jelly

lb. 89¢

Fresh

Leg of Veal

Roast. Boneless.
Federally
Inspected

lb. \$1.99

Prices Effective

Wednesday to Saturday
December 3rd to 6th

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Case Agri-King Tractor
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ANTI FREEZE *\$6⁹⁵
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PAT BAY HWY.

THE PARKLANDIAN

By CHAMKAUR CHEEMA
This column, which will hopefully be a weekly installation, is designed to make the citizens of our community more aware of the happenings at Parkland School. This is your high school also and we feel you deserve to know what goes on.
Since this is a Students' Council column, I shall name

the members of the Council.
SENIOR COUNCIL:
President: Chamkaur Cheema, Vice-President: Judith Lewis, Treasurer: June Moffat, Social Conveyers: Sheila MacKinnon and Rob Collins, Sports Representative: Louise Herlinveaux, Secretary: Dawn Payne, Public Relations: Denise Gibson.

JUNIOR COUNCIL:
President: Ray McLean, Vice-President: Debbie Lewis, Treasurer: Tina Daggart, Social Conveyers: Jane Parkinson and Sherri McCulloch, Sports Representatives: Stasia Gallagher and Tarsame Cheema, Secretary: Laura Anderson, Public Relations: Alison Bacon.

SPORTS

On Friday and Saturday, the Senior Boys Basketball Team co-hosted, with Claremont as the other host, the Annual Peninsula Basketball Tournament. On Friday night they beat Kilarney 66-45. Then on Saturday morning, they polished off Carson Graham 76-41. That win placed them in the final game in which they beat Vernon 67-52. Stu Montgomery was the leading scorer. He and Richard Nyren were named to the all-star team.

Also on Saturday the Junior Boys Rugby Team hosted the Island Tournament. Although not finishing as well as their basketball counterparts, they won their first game 18-4 against Wellington only to lose out in the final game 23-0 against a strong Brentwood College team.

ACTIVITIES

Last Friday at noon, the Students' Council lost a closely-contested basketball game to a staff team with a score of 18-16. Approximately 150 students attended this Council-sponsored event. A dance in Mid-December is also planned.

Two students, Chamkaur Cheema and Lori Sather, were selected to attend Youth Parliament in December.

If you, the reader, have any suggestions as to how we could utilize our noon hours, or, more to the point if you are able to give a demonstration or talk on any number of subjects, during that time please phone Parkland School at 656-5507, or the writer, at 656-1802.

TROPHY FOR HIGHLAND DANCING

The Sidney and Peninsula Kiwanis Club have donated a perpetual trophy for a Sidney-only, Open Class Highland dancer.

This trophy will be awarded on Saturday, December 6 at Sanscha Hall.

The Victoria Highland Games Association are holding their annual Christmas Highland dancing competition at Sanscha Hall again this year, commencing at 9 a.m. The competition will be open to the public and a small admission will be charged to cover expenses. Lunch will be available.

The Kiwanis Club are promoting youth activities in the area, and one of the Kiwanis Club officials will make the presentation of the trophy.

WHAT HAPPENS IN A COLLISION

In recent years, collisions have been studied in an effort to improve the chances for survival. Extreme slow-motion film and instruments for measuring forces have been used in these studies.

LETTERS

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Memo to Santa. Please don't call me Scrooge, but please pass me up this year. Between property taxes, sales taxes, gasoline taxes, business taxes and super-taxes, I'm afraid I can no longer support you in the manner to which you have become accustomed. Quite frankly, your imported reindeer are overpaid and those elves you've put on the payroll goof off most of the time.

I'm not knocking Christmas, old man, but your pence benevolence these past few years has curled my candles and tarnished my tinsel. The wolf at the back door just had triplets and the bailiff has confiscated my scrub board.

Besides, the turkey you brought last year laid a few rotten eggs and gave my golden goose a nervous breakdown. As for that silver civil service you left, what's left over in my pay packet doesn't permit me to even entertain an idea! As for Rudolf the Red calling my parrot a Fascist reactionary, I'll have you know that Archibald's father was born in Cuba and his mother once entertained Norman Bethune.

So please Santa, while I know you'd like to give it to all of the people, I'd prefer you to keep your beard out of my soup. No more choo choo trains, Kuwaity dolls, weasel

word games or dirty sex books for my children. No more pie in the sky, stewed anomalies, cream puff promises or Bilge bottled in bond. I still suffer indigestion from the goodies you left last year and that home brew had the wallop of sewer slop.

But should you insist upon Ho Ho Hoing your way down my chimney, be assured that I'll have a nice fire burning in the hearth to guarantee you a warm welcome. As for that big black mastiff lurking behind the kitchen door, just call him Billy Boy and you'll have him eating off your hand - along with the seat of your red pants.

So Merry Christmas Santa and don't feel badly about your rejection. Just trust us and may your New Year ring out with the patter of little

defeats.

Yours sincerely,
Patricia Young
1030 Nanton Avenue
Vancouver

SELF SERVE STATIONS EXAMINED

The Town of Sidney will take no legal action to prevent self-service gas stations from operating within its precinct.

This decision, taken last week at a regular meeting of council, was based on recommendations obtained from other municipalities by Town Clerk Geoff Logan.

"An opinion from our Solicitors also emphasizes the fact of discrimination and advises against prohibition of self-serve gas stations," said Logan.



Dancing

ROYAL CANADIAN
LEGION NO. 37

Mills Road, Sidney, B. C.

December 6th

Dancing 9:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
The Checkmates

ADMISSION
\$1.50 EACH

WELCOME CENTRAL SAANICH!

WE'RE GLAD YOU JOINED
THE V.I. REGIONAL LIBRARY

Our new Library in
Brentwood and our
Central Saanich Book
mobile routes will
begin in January.

More Details Later In December

Tudor House Gift Shoppe

2529 Beacon Avenue, Sidney, B.C. 656-3232

Sincere thanks to all our customers for their past patronage. We hope you will continue to support the new owner Miss Trozzo.

Many Thanks

LIONEL & RUTH WARDLE

\$36 million down the drain at ICBC—so far!

Can we afford the Barrett way?

Staggering losses are piling up at ICBC. Yet you were assured by the Barrett government that first-year losses would not exceed \$18.5 million. Who is paying for these losses?

The Barrett government said that money would never be taken from tax revenues to subsidize ICBC or support low premiums. It has now legislated the right to divert 10 cents from the price of every gallon of gas you buy. In effect, you are subsidizing your own premium—with dollars that could be going to new schools, hospitals, safer roads.

The issue is not low-cost auto insurance. The issue is the Barrett government's inability to manage its affairs, whether it is running a company, a welfare program or an education system.

On December 11th, vote for a responsible government, capable of managing public funds. Vote Social Credit.

REMEMBER WHEN?

"Mr. Speaker, we have been elected by the people of British Columbia to supervise the expenditure of their money. To properly do this, we must have before us every single account, every single record, every single book that deals with the fiscal or monetary matters in terms of the people of this province"...

Mr. Dave Barrett,
Leader of the Opposition,
speaking in the Legislature
February 10, 1971

HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED!

Now, in late 1975 no-one—not even the present Premier—appears to have a clear and detailed understanding of our Provincial finances. Indications are that the situation is very serious.

ON DECEMBER 11, ELECT HUGH CURTIS IN SAANICH AND THE ISLANDS AS A MEMBER OF A GOVERNMENT WHICH WORKS—AND IS ACCOUNTABLE. A GOVERNMENT WHICH WILL ESTABLISH AN INDEPENDENT AUDITOR-GENERAL.

SAANICH & THE ISLANDS ELECT HUGH CURTIS



CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS 3821 CAREY RD. 479-8277 IN SIDNEY PHONE 656-6232 ON SALT SPRING ISLAND PHONE 537-5019

Inserted by Hugh Curtis Campaign committee

Social Credit.

A new way to work together.



"Lovely Ladies" Miss Initial Opportunity To Crew Aboard Kentering

KENTERING SERIES NO. 5

BY MIKE CROSSMAN

I moved into a mud berth in August so a friend who was a freelance shipwright could rebuild the galley on Kentering. The old one was too small to be comfortable and had no drawers and only one shelf for storage.

Brian does most of his business in the pub, which usually works to his advantage, but this time he

broke his own cardinal rule of never quoting a price when he'd had more beer than the customer. The English, fortunately, tend to be drinking ability of 'us colonials'.

I even caught an Aussie once who had at least 20 years experience on me, and refused to talk for days because I walked out of the pub hours after closing when he could hardly stand. Mind you, he wasn't around as I tried to row out to my boat that night,

having lots of trouble connecting the oars with the water.

But back to the galley. The new one was to be longer, a bit wider and layed out to give maximum storage space and counter top. Brian worked on it for a week and came up with some really fine ideas; and created a bigger mess aboard than I was ever able to do even with seven month's practice.

LADIES ABSENT

It was during this time that people began dropping by the boat to ask where I was going and if I wanted some crew. One fellow described himself as a shipwright one day and as an occasional hammerer of nails the next. The storybook situation of lovely ladies who are great cooks; who line up to go sailing off into the sunset with the brave and handsome captain never materialized.

Mind you, I'm not particularly a storybook captain, nor am I when you might call aggressive when it comes to pursuing the opposite sex. But still, it would have been nice if someone had arranged for at least one reasonably good-looking, long-haired cook to apply for the job — even in jest.

What I did find, or at least what found me was a long-haired, very fine cook, who's only shortcoming was that he was a he.

Andy dropped by the boat one day, asked all the usual questions, but added one important statement: "Before I could consider crewing for you, we'll have to go for a sail."

That we never did go for that sail didn't matter; the point had been made.

Andy had only been sailing for a little more than a year, but in that time he had been in many off-shore races: the best way to learn most of what there is to know about sailing. He was easy to get along with and willing to put in the effort to get underway in a hurry.

We had both planned to sail during the Burnham Week

but now decided there was not enough time to do that and get Kentering provisioned and ready to go. Andy was giving up much more than I, because as part of the crew bringing Ted Heath's Morning Cloud, he had a good chance of getting on one of the more competitive boats.

NUTS AND CABBAGE

But once we decided to leave as soon as possible, we had to spend all our time on the boat. It took two trips into a food co-op in London to get the dried peaches, raisins, nuts, and Muesli base for cereal; rice, potatoes, onions, and cabbage for the staples; and an assortment of tinned corned beef, steak and kidney pie, sardines, and some canned vegetables for variety.

At times my enthusiasm got the best of me and I bought things like eight different types of herbal teas (we threw most of them away six months later); 20 pounds of carrots (that dissolved within three weeks); and so many types of spices that even Andy — a real experimenter in the galley — didn't have a chance of using all of them.

Back on board Kentering we sorted out all the junk I had been collecting for so many months and tried to store or throw away as much as we could. Getting containers for the dried foods was a problem until someone suggested ice cream pails, which we got at the local cafe.

The boat seemed to absorb as much food and gear as we could find, and at this stage I was pretty good at hoarding it. I had enough wood on board to rebuild half the boat. But no matter how hard Andy tried to convince me we'd probably be sinking too fast to do it anyway; I had spent too much time scrounging it to let it go now. The result was about four inches of boards under each bunk, and grown oak knees and beams stored where our food and clothing should have gone.

Our water supply was in four five-gallon containers and four two-gallon ones which were spread throughout the boat. We also had the necessary compasses, sextant, charts and pilot books; clock, radio receiver and rubber dingy.

What we did not have, and spent a lot of time deciding whether or not to go without, was a rubber life raft. I had pretty well concluded that the money I had left should go into preparing Kentering as soundly as possible; instead of neglecting the strength of our '33-foot-lifeboat' for a nine foot raft.

NO LIFERAFT

Given the option I would have taken both, but that was not the case, so it was left up to Andy to decide if he could be comfortable on such a long journey without what is now considered basic equipment. Although he voiced some misgivings about the idea, he eventually was willing to go ahead anyway.

Looking back on it now, I can see that there is always going to be something considered vital that has to be left out. If it hadn't been the liferaft, then it might have been a radio transmitter or radar unit: all important and useful equipment, but not

crucial. When it comes to this kind of 'insurance', I would rather put it in the structure of the boat, than in electronic devices that don't float.

Soon we were ready to leave. I spent a fine two days seeing many of the people that had become friends during my months in Burnham. Friends like Brian, who had been with me on my first sail on Kentering; Tim and Dave, who had taken me hunting for cockle shell on the Fowness sands; Atti, with whom I'd spent hours lying in the sun watching her child and enjoying the life; and so many others.

On my last night in Burnham there was a small party on a house boat called 'Vanity', and saying goodbye to those people was a very warm and difficult thing to do.

As I walked back to Kentering, I stopped at the different boatyards and pubs that I knew so well now, and ran my hands along the fences, remembering all things I'd done in the past eight months. The farther I got, the bigger the smile on my face, and by the time I reached Kentering I was singing and whistling and happier than I could ever remember before.

Andy rowed us out to the

boat with me sitting in the stern just looking straight ahead. Tomorrow morning we would be up with the sun to

take the first of the ebbing tide through the Thames Estuary and the first homeward leg Sidney. (to be continued)

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Featuring:

Smorgasbord Lunch \$4.50
Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday

A La Carte Menu \$3.50
Tuesday, Friday and Saturday FROM

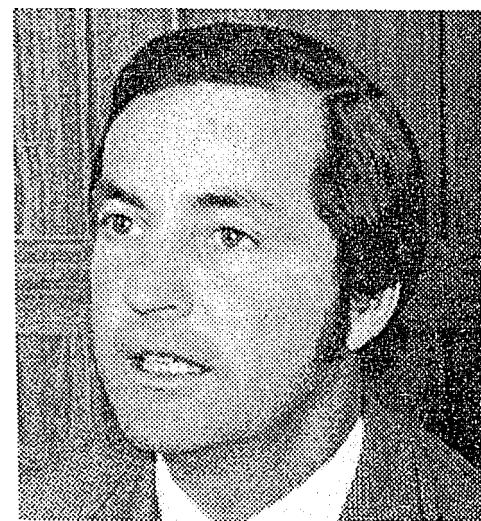
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BOOK EARLY FOR THE HOLIDAYS



A message from Bill Bennett to the people of B.C.'s public service.

"The very essence of an effective public service is to be above politics. That is our democratic system.

"It has been my experience that the vast majority of British Columbia's public servants are true professionals. You take pride in your work. And I believe you want to work beside people of equal competence and efficiency—no matter what political party they might support.

"An ugly rumour is circulating that a Social Credit government would make widespread cutbacks in public service personnel.

"This is totally untrue.

"It would certainly be unbecoming of me as head of a new government to authorize such action. Indeed, our first goal would be to work with the public service to assess its needs and further its value."

Bill Bennett

Bill Bennett



ELECTION/75
BRITISH COLUMBIA

NOTICE OF ADVANCE POLL

SAANICH & THE ISLANDS ELECTORAL DISTRICT

Election December 11, 1975

Take notice that an Advance Poll will be held for registered voters who have reason to believe that they will be unable to attend a polling place on Thursday, December 11, 1975.

Advance Poll Dates and Times

Thursday, Dec 4, 1975 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday, Dec 5, 1975 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec 6, 1975 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Advance Poll Voting Location

ANGLICAN CHURCH HALL 4th STREET, SIDNEY

G.W. Curtis, Returning Officer, Saanich & The Islands Electoral District

Sponsored by
British Columbia Social Credit Party

MAIL STRIKE CONFUSES WATER ISSUE

The provincial government will pay 75 per cent of any cost over 3 mills of providing water to municipalities.

The legislation was passed during the last session of the legislature, but somehow peninsula authorities are only finding out about it now.

Dave Hill, chairman of the peninsula water committee, said the amendment to the Natural Gas Revenue Sharing Act was "good news", but he was surprised he had not received application information about it.

The application forms and information were ready just about the time the mail strike began, Deputy Minister Robert Purdy of the Department of Municipal Affairs told the Review.

Purdy explained the legislation provides for assistance under exactly the same formula as the Sewage Facilities Assistance Act. The municipality requiring assistance would be asked to raise money through taxes, up to three mills. Any further cost would be shared on a 75 percent provincial, 24 per cent municipal basis.

Purdy said each application would be judged on its own merits. He used as an example an Interior municipality which was applying for assistance to build a water line some 25 miles long. The Department would order ground water studies before approving the request to determine if ground water could solve the problem more cheaply, thus saving money for both levels of government.

Hill said the legislation was the same as that proposed early this year as a private member's bill by Christopher D'Arcy (NDP - Rossland-Trail). He said Hill said he was disappointed when the D'Arcy legislation was tabled but he hadn't known it had resurfaced in its original form under another Act.

At a meeting of Central Saanich council Monday, the Southern Saanich Farmers' Institute presented a brief urging a speedy resolution to the water problem with the help of senior governments.

After council heard the brief there was discussion of possible new grant legislation for water projects, but none of the council members had up to date information the new legislation.

Not Too Late To Register For Minor Basketball

Minor Basketball got off to a good start last Saturday with 60 youngsters turning out for their first drill and practice session. It is not too late to register. Anyone missing the first session, is welcome to turn out at the second session, Saturday, December 6, beginning at 8 A.M. at Sidney Elementary School. Phone 656-6342, for the playing time of your age group.

Saturday, December 13, Santa Claus comes to Saanich Peninsula. The schedule of events includes, Children's Shows at Brentwood, Deep Cove and Sanscha at no charge. An adult performance will be presented at Sanscha in the evening. Tickets are now available from Chamber of Commerce members, Peninsula Players, and Peninsula Recreation staff.

Announcements concerning the Winter section of the Peninsula Recreation Programme will be made shortly. Pre-registrations are being accepted by phone. Registrations' dates have been set for January 10, 11 and 12.

Those interested in bridge, whist, chess, checkers, and cribbage are reminded of the first session of play which will be held at Sanscha, on Sunday, December 7, beginning at 8 p.m. sharp. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. No charge.

Recreation Director, Randy Aubie, would like to hear from those wishing to assist in programmes and special events beginning in January. Contact the Peninsula Recreation office, leave your name, address, and phone number and let us know what type of volunteer work you are interested in. As recreation programmes expand, there will be a growing need for volunteers, of all ages, and for many types of volunteer work.

Last roller skating session of the Fall schedule was held at Sanscha last Saturday. Winner of the clapping and rhythm contest was Naomi Fidler. Coats and jackets left at the Sanscha Saturday morning, may get information by phoning the Recreation Office.

ALERT CONSTABLE SPOTS ESCAPERS

If it had not been for the alert vision of Sidney RCMP constable Randy Hildebrand two escaped prisoners might still be at large.

Hildebrand last Thursday attended the scene of a break in at the Deep Cove residence of Jeremy Roberts. There he learned that a blue jacket was among the items stolen. Already suspicious that the break in might have been the work of the missing prisoners Hildebrand happened to notice two men pass in a car; one of them was wearing a blue jacket.

The car also fitted the description of an auto stolen allegedly stolen by the two escapees Wednesday. Other police cars were notified by radio.

Minutes later a 100 mile an hour chase took place on the highway. Glen John Glowa, 34 and John Edward Wonnacott, 28, were subsequently captured at McTavish Road and the highway.

BIBLES, CHRISTIAN RECORDS, BOOKS, AND CHILDRENS BOOKS

CHRISTIAN BOOK NOOK

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McCall's

Dedicated To Serve

It is necessary for the Funeral Director to be familiar with such diverse subjects as Social Security, Cemetery regulations and many related matters, and to serve and counsel families who are not familiar with these problems. McCall Brothers have served Victoria families faithfully for over 50 years ... The Name is Assurance.

MC CALL BROS FUNERAL CHAPELS

1400 Vancouver St. at Johnson 385-4465

KINSMEN FUND

G.E. Richardson is one hundred and twenty-five dollars ahead, and the Kinsmen Club of Sidney have over four hundred dollars for their projects in Tulista Park and at the Kinsmen Lacrosse Box

The club had a pool on the Grey Cup game and Richardson was the big winner, with Betty Ife, John Peluso, H. Parker, Terry Allan, Dave Smith, Dave Pariby, and Don Sutherland

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING at SIDNEY JEAN JUNCTION

2498 BEACON AVE. 656-5916

SILVER THREADS NEWS IN REVIEW

Mon. Dec. 8-9 a.m. - Centre open; 10 a.m. - quilting, ceramics; dancing for fun; noon - lunch; 1 p.m. - French, ceramics; 2 p.m. - films.

Tues., Dec. 9-9 a.m. - centre open; 10 a.m. - oil painting, serenaders practice; 10 - 4 p.m. - shopping trip to Victoria; noon - lunch; 1 p.m. - painting; 1:15 p.m. - whist; 7 p.m. shuffleboard.

Wed., Dec. 10 - 9 a.m. - centre open; 10 a.m. - rug hooking, novelties; 10:30 a.m. - mah-jong; noon - hot dinner; 1 p.m. - discussion group; 2 p.m. - concert with Pierre and Grace Timp; 7 p.m. - band practice.

Thurs., Dec. 11 - 9 a.m. - centre open; 10 a.m. - liquid embroidery, weaving; noon - lunch; 1 p.m. - dressmaking, bridge; 7 p.m. - crib.

Fri., Dec. 12 - 9 a.m. - centre open; 10 a.m. - needlepoint, keep fit, quilting, macrame; noon - lunch; 1 p.m. - knitting;

BRENTWOOD

The Brentwood U.C.W. held their monthly meeting on November 19th at the home of Mrs. Stan Bickford. Three recent events were reported to have been most successful: - The Rummage Sale on October 25th; the Fall Tea and Bazaar on November 1st; and the stall at the Hillside Mall on October 18th.

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CHRISTMAS

PRESENTATION FOR SAANICH PENINSULA ADULTS

- ★ WINE & CHEESE
- ★ PRESENTATIONS BY
- ★ PENINSULA PLAYERS
- ★ SIDNEY SERENADERS
- ★ SCHOOL BANDS & CHOIRS
- ★ CAROL SINGING

8:00 P.M. SANSCHA Sat. Dec. 13th

**ADMISSION: Singles 1.50
Couples 2.50**

TICKETS FROM

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERS
PENINSULA PLAYERS
AND RECREATION COMMISSION**

INFORMATION 656-6342

Absentee Voting on Election Day.

If you are away from home but still in British Columbia on Election Day, there is a way to vote.

Absentee voting means that if you are absent from your own electoral district or polling division on Election Day, but still in British Columbia, you can vote. In certain greater Vancouver and greater Victoria electoral districts voters may not cast absentee ballots within their own electoral district.

On Election Day, go to the nearest polling station and request a special Absentee Ballot. Remember, you must be on the Provincial voters list for your electoral district to be eligible to vote. You vote for the candidate of your choice in your electoral district.

To assist the local election officials, give them the name of the electoral district where

you are registered, or ask for assistance to locate the name. The election officials will have a list of candidates for all electoral districts. Polling stations will be open throughout the province on Election Day, December 11, between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., Pacific Standard Time. In areas on Mountain Standard Time, polling stations will be open 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. As an absentee voter you can vote anywhere in British Columbia.

In the Victoria electoral districts and the Vancouver electoral districts, two members are elected. Voters registered in these districts may vote for two candidates and will be advised at the poll.



**ELECTION/75
BRITISH COLUMBIA**

K. L. Morton, Chief Electoral Officer,
2735 Cambie Street, Vancouver, B.C.

ON THE OUTSIDE

FULFORD HARBOR TIDES

Wed.	3	0015	11.5	1100	9.2	1515	10.7	2250	.6
Thurs.	4	0700	11.6	1155	9.1	1555	10.3	2340	.8
Fri.	5	0740	11.5	1300	8.8	1650	10.8		
Sat.	6	0015	1.3	0830	11.4	1400	8.4	1735	9.1
Sun.	9	0050	2.0	0900	11.3	1515	7.9	1830	8.3
Mon.	8	0135	2.9	0930	11.2	1635	7.2	1940	7.5
Tues.	9	0200	3.9	1000	11.0	1745	6.4	2110	6.9
Wed.	10	0245	5.1	1035	10.9	1825	5.6	2330	6.8

Peninsula People

MRS. D. CAMPBELL, Resthaven Drive has had as her guests, Mr. & Mrs. D. Campbell, Lloydminster, Mrs. E.A. RICHARDSON, Third St. spent several days in Vancouver, last week, the guest of her daughter, MRS. G. CHUBB.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL TURKEY BINGO

15 GAMES

DECEMBER 12 at 8:00 P.M.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HALL, Fourth St.

Admission \$1.00 one free card

25c a card or 5 for \$1.00.

5 Extra Games - 25c a card
for Cash Prizes

Westmont Farms Ltd.

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1835 JOHN ROAD

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FARM FRESH POULTRY PRODUCTS,
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WEEKEND SPECIALS DEC. 4-5-6 and 7th.

ORDER YOUR FRESH TURKEY
FOR CHRISTMAS NOW.

FRESH

GRADE "A" ROASTERS	LB.	95¢
GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS	DOZEN	92¢
SLICED BACON	LB.	\$1.89

FROZEN

GRADE "A" TURKEY UP TO 16 LBS.	LB.	95¢
20 OR OVER	LB.	89¢
UTILITY TURKEY UP TO 16 LBS.	LB.	89¢
20 LBS. OR OVER	LB.	85¢
TURKEY ROAST BONELESS	LB.	\$1.85
CHICKEN LEGS	LB.	\$1.19
GRADE "A" FRYERS	LB.	79¢
UTILITY CORNISH HENS 20 OZ.	EACH	\$1.49

FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA LETTUCE	HEAD	25¢
WHITE OR SAVOY CABBAGE	LB.	13¢
NO. 1 NETTED GEM POTATOES	10 LB. BAG	89¢
GRAPES	LB.	39¢
JAPANESE ORANGES	CASE	\$3.99
APPLES MAC'S. RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS	CASE	\$4.29

FRESH FISH DAILY		
Fresh Pacific Cod Fillets	LB.	80¢
Black Alaska Cod	LB.	\$1.25
Oysters 1/2 PINT	EA.	\$1.25
Pink Salmon WHOLE FROZEN HEAD OFF	1 LB.	\$1.35

NO LIMITS ON PURCHASES
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

MORE IN STORE SPECIALS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

PHONE 656-6116

TALK of the TOWN

*Do You Think A Compulsory Seat Belt
Law Like The One Just Passed In
Ontario Would Work In B.C.*



GORDON SWAN
Sidney

The main thing is to keep the drinking driver off the road. That's more important than a seat belt law.



JACK DELTOMBE
Grand Prairie, Alberta

I don't use them myself, except on the highway. I think the 50 mile an hour speed limit is of more use than making seat belts compulsory.



SHIRLEY COOPER
Sidney

If it was endorsed it would work. I think it is a good idea.



GRAIG HILL
Sidney

I think it would be a good idea.



ALF WILSON
Sidney

No, I worked in a police garage and I saw the results of some accidents. In some accidents seat belts saved lives, while in others people were killed because they were wearing seat belts.



CHRISTA REHM
Deep Cove

I think it might work because it is a safety feature most cars have. Seat belts are now compulsory in Europe.

CENTRAL SAANICH BACKS FULL SIZE RECREATION CENTRE

Central Saanich council decided to approve a referendum on the proposed recreation complex in its original form, complete with pools, skating rink, six sheets of curling ice, and activity space.

The decision came after little debate, after Tri-municipal recreation commissioner Earle Tabor made the recommendation, and a number of members of the audience spoke in support of taking the larger complex to referendum.

Tabor explained the commission had reversed its stand of a few weeks ago, when its recommended the complex be cut in half. The commission had their firm of planners and architects, ARENA, draw up plans for what could be provided for a cost of three mills.

For that sum, Tabor said, a rink and a pool could be built with no seating and no other development. Three mills would mean an average taxpayer would pay about \$48. If the complete centre was built the cost to the same taxpayer would be about \$68.

Tabor said he and other commission members were convinced that, for \$20, most taxpayers would rather have the complete recreation centre. He said he didn't feel council should debate the need for a centre, but that it should be allowed to go to referendum as directly as possible.

One reason for the swift passage of a motion that the complex be taken to referendum, according to some observers, was the presence of about forty spectators, most of whom were supporting the referendum. Every seat in the chambers was occupied, as those interested in the referendum were joined by a delegation of farmers on the topic of water supplies, and a delegation interested in approval for construction of a

mobile home park on Keating Cross Road.

Council heard a letter from the planners, who, are preparing a community plan for the municipality, which recommended against allowing the mobile home park. The question was referred to committee, and the delegation left. One man said the group wouldn't comment, because, "there isn't much point."

WEATHER

Meteorological for the week ending Nov. 30 furnished by the Research Station, Sidney.
Max. Temp. (Nov. 24) 10.6C
Min. Temp. (Nov. 28-29) 2.78C
Min. on grass 9.44C
Rain .79in.
Snow 5.0in.
Precipitation 1.29in.
Total Precipitation 36.15in.
Sunshine 12.9Hrs.

Supplied by the Atmospheric Environment Service for the week ending Nov. 30.
Max. temp. (Nov. 26) 10C
Min. temp. (Nov. 28) 4C
Mean temp. 3.1C
Rain 14.5MM
Snow 16.0MM
Total Precipitation 30.5MM
Total for year 896.0MM

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HI KIDS! SANTA COMES TO TOWN SATURDAY, DEC. 13th



CENTRAL SAANICH

Brentwood Community Hall

9:00 A.M.

SIDNEY

Sanscha Hall

11:30 A.M.

NORTH SAANICH

Deep Cove School

2:30 P.M.

Peninsula Recreation Commission

RICK ABBOTT OF GULF HOME COMFORT



And 6 Reasons Why You'll Be More Comfortable With Gulf This Winter

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Mens & Ladies Leather Wallets by Tilley of Canada

...Come and see our selection of fine gift ideas
carefully & personally chosen to make a happy
Christmas for you & yours.

crystal jewelry pottery china woodenware
bar accessories candles sterling charms & bracelets

TERRIFIC SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS CARDS



The first snowfall of the season, piled high on decks and clinging to rigging, turned Sidney's fishermen's wharf into a scene more reminiscent of colder climes than we are used to. Review photographer Kevin Grant even found two gentlemen cheerfully building a snowman.

NOVEMBER 29th SAILING RESULTS AT VAN ISLE MARINA

Racing results of the Saanich Peninsula Sailing Association sailing meeting held on 29th November, 1975, Van Isle Marina, Sidney.

BOATS UNDER NINE FEET

First Race
1st - Eric Jespersen; 2nd - Tom Gilbert; 3rd - John Afford; 4th - Bent Jespersen; 5th - Peter Tonseth.

Second Race
1st - Eric Jespersen; 2nd - Tom Gilbert; 3rd - Tim Bussey; 4th - Peter Tonseth; 5th - Bent Jespersen; 6th - Charles Afford; 7th - Dave Myerscough; John Afford - D.N.F.

Third Race
1st - Eric Jespersen; 2nd - Bent Jespersen; 3rd - Tim Bussey; 4th - Tom Gilbert; 5th - Charles Afford; 6th - Peter Tonseth; 7th - Mary Afford; Ian Myerscough - D.N.F.

Sidney Council has given approval for the erection of a dinghy enclosure at Tulista Park. Therefore, if the funds can be raised there shall be a Public Recreational Sailing Centre on the Saanich Peninsula. Association Badges are now available, and some members are in the process of making their own Wet Suits.

Next sailing meeting, same place, on Sunday 7th, December, 1975.

FREEZER BEEF GRADE A-1 200 LB. AVE. 99¢ LB.	 JACK MACAULAY ORDER NOW FRESH TURKEYS FOR CHRISTMAS LIMITED SUPPLY
GRADE A-1 HINDS CUSTOM CUT FROM \$1.29	
PORK SIDES CUSTOM CUT \$1.19 LB.	
LOCAL LAMBS \$1.49 LB.	
SALAMI OUR OWN \$1.89 LB.	

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The Progressive Conservative Party has positive policies as the result of numerous workshops on subjects ranging from housing and education to health care services and land use.

Elect **IRENE BLOCK** the positive candidate in Saanich and The Islands. **DO IT!**

Campaign Headquarters:
3447 Saanich Road, Victoria 384-5165
2300 Beacon Ave., Sidney 656-6253

Positive politics requires your financial support. Phone and your cheque will be picked up.

Paid for by the Progressive Conservative Provincial Election Committee.

SIGNS GO MISSING

For thieves of political campaign signs in Saanich and the Islands, it seems the medium is more important than the message.

Both the New Democratic party and the Social Credit party reported to the Review Monday afternoon they have had lawn signs vandalized.

WINDSOR THE PLYWOOD PEOPLE

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4x7-5/8" "D" T. and G. \$7.19	4 x 6 - 5/16 D. UNSANDED \$3.95
4 x 7 1/2 D. UNSANDED \$6.15	

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SPECIALS	BRICK	PANELLING
FORMICA 30"x96"—\$6.95, 30"x120"—\$8.95, 30"x144"—\$10.95	4x8x1/4 Seconds \$5.95 per panel	INTRODUCTORY SPECIALS Choose from 3 new exciting patterns 4x8x4 mm — plain
4x8x1/8 FREIGHT DAMAGED MAHOGANY \$2.89	PINE FURNITURE Ready-to-Assemble 20% OFF Items in stock only	Light Floral \$5.95 Dark Floral Brown Marble
DOORSKINS - Simulated TEAK and WALNUT 1-Size Only 99¢	SANDED FIR D-GRADE	LUMBER SPECIALS
4x8x1/4 SERVICE GRADE HARDBOARD \$2.89	4 x 8 3/4 \$9.99 4 x 8 5/8 \$9.99 4 x 8 1/2 \$9.99	1 x 6 Mah. V. Joint 25¢ Lin. Ft. S2S Teak 1 x 4 - 1 x 6 \$3.95 B.F. 2 x 4 - 2 x 6
	GSW	Clear Pine S4S 1 x 4 - 1 x 6 75¢ B.F. 1 x 8 - 1 x 10
	SIMPLIFIED DO-IT-YOURSELF ROOF DRAINAGE SYSTEM Heavy Gauge Aluminum	
	In White or Brown Heavy gauge gutter and downpipe is light in weight for easy handling and the baked-on enamel finish ensures years of blister free service while retaining its bright glossy finish. Carefree aluminum will not rust or corrode and the system is made for the do-it-yourselfer. ALL ACCESSORIES IN STOCK	
	GUTTER 39¢ PER LIN. FT.	
		WINDSOR PLYWOODS 2120 KEATING CROSS RD. Central Saanich (OPEN SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.) 652-5632

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● Will Work Towards Development of Recreational Facilities Which Need Not Be Paid For Out of Tax Dollars.

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FAMILY MAN
SUCCESSFUL BUSINESSMAN
RESIDENT OF SAANICH

SAANICH & THE ISLANDS On Dec. 11th

RHOMBERG Edgar R. **X**

LIBERAL

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INSERTED BY SAANICH & THE ISLANDS LIBERAL COMMITTEE

LOCAL PROBATION OFFICER AND GUIDANCE DIRECTOR ATTEND CONFERENCE

STATE SHOULD HAVE 'STAKE' IN SURVIVAL OF MARRIAGE

The Saanich Peninsula was represented at a recent provincial conference on the family by Sidney Pearson, probation officer Neil Pearce and Saanich Peninsula Guidance Association Director Lois Karlsson.

Premier Dave Barrett was one of the resource people for the conference. He told the delegates he was speaking as a social worker rather than a politician, and Pearce told the Review Barrett's comments were one of the highlights of the conference.

"There is a controversy among people in social work and related professions whether workers should get emotionally involved. Barrett told us he believes involvement is necessary, that a worker should use his spontaneous feelings. I agree with him," said Pearce.

Barrett told the delegates he believes, if the state is involved in the break-up of marriages it should also be involved in the start of marriages, through a six week waiting period with mandatory counselling.

He said he became frustrated in his early days as a social worker trying to deal with family problems because it was obvious in so many cases the couple should never have married.

The problem is that the state only becomes involved in the marriage when it breaks up when it should instead have a stake in the survival of the marriage through "even just four or five hours of counselling," he said.

It would be impossible, and

a denial of freedom, to prevent people from getting married, he said, but a few hours of rational discussion about marriage with people who have some experience would help immensely.

Pearce said he supports this idea, and feels it would be particularly helpful in cases of very young people marrying without having any idea of the commitment required to make a marriage work after the honeymoon is over.

The conference, attended by delegates from all over the province, was Phase I of a three part provincial conference on the family. Phase II occurs when all the delegates return to their communities to organize neighbourhood discussion groups during January and February, 1976.

The delegates will come together again for Phase III of the conference to distill the findings of the neighbourhood groups into recommendations for the various levels of government, religious organizations or other agencies involved with the family.

Another keynote speaker was Dr. Donald Brundage, Associate Professor of Education of the Ontario Institute of Studies in Education.

Pearce said the main thrust of Brundage's talk was an emphasis on the importance of communication between parents and children. Brundage supported parent effectiveness training courses as an aid to good communication within the family.

Pearce told the Review he and Karlsson would be contacting as many families as possible over the next few months, to try to obtain a good cross section of views on the family from local residents.

PYTHIAN SISTERS ATTEND CONVENTION

Several members of Victory Temple No. 36, Pythian Sisters travelled to Victoria recently to attend the District No. 5 convention. District Deputy Grand Chief Jean Adelman presided and Island Temple No. 8, were hostesses for the day.

Several members attended from up-island points and the mainland. Past Grand Chief Ruby McGowan, Victoria, and Past District Deputy Grand Chief Maureen Robertson, Sidney also attended. Following Registration and Greetings, delegates reports were read and the Floor Work was exemplified. Afternoon tea was served, and members assembled once again when a member from each of the Temples participated in the memory work, competing for the Erb Trophy. Marjorie Smith, Sidney and Grace Spinks of Duncan tied for the honors. They agreed to share the Trophy six months each, and received gifts. 62 members sat down to a hot dinner at 6 p.m.

The evening session convened at 8:00 p.m. A mock initiation was exemplified for the benefit of the judges. The degree staff displaying the floor work which was nicely done.

Eve Tonge, Sidney was chosen the best officer of the day and was presented with the Beadnell award by Mrs. Mildred Beadnell and a gift. The raffle was won by K. Swaal of Duncan. The gifts were ceramic pieces made by D.D.G.C. Jean Adelman. Following closing ceremonies lunch was served and a special cake was cut and served by the honored guest.

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Pattern Of Winter Already Set

By H.V. GREEN
FORMER REVIEW EDITOR

DECEMBER - the looking-forward month. The frantic, swiftly accelerating scramble ending in Christmas, and then the short and dizzy leap forward to New Year's Eve.

This year's rain, frost, snow, and the slushy aftermath has set the pattern of winter three weeks before it is officially due: and with an earth tremor thrown into increase the apprehension of the fearful.

In this generally salubrious climate we hope for better things in December. The impression that we rarely suffer snow on the Pacific coast is strong among prairie people, but those who live here know better. How else explain the annual rush to such refuges as California, Mexico and the Hawaiian Islands at this time of the year?

But despite the highly organized travel propaganda of the tourist agencies, there is no absolute guarantee of perpetual sunshine and warmth in those exotic regions. Witness the recent onslaught of storm, high winds and volcanic eruption in Hawaii, confirmed to us by a phone call from relatives telling of unseasonable coolness, and ten inches of rain in the first ten days of their vacation.

At home or abroad one takes a chance with the elements in December. The snowfall that ushered in the month was a record, we have been told. Trouble is that we cannot be too sure of our basic information these days, when the weatherman's "ten below" doesn't mean the same as it did a year ago.

The ordinary mortal has to hesitate and wrestle awhile with a mental metric conversion table when the announcer glibly speaks of a fall of 16 centimeters of snow.

Not that it mattered last weekend: the evidence of our eyes and our concern for creature comfort were sufficient to spark a quick check and adjustment of the living room thermostat, which handy instrument fortunately conforms to the familiar standard of temperature indication.

Despite an unpromising beginning, December may yet show a pleasant face, materially assist election campaigners, and help along the Christmas shopping rush. As always, and whatever the conditions, the weather will still be an animated topic for conversation.

Not less in December than at any other time, it is a sure-fire matter for comment when meeting friends and acquaintances, and as an ice-breaking gambit for the salesman or politician there can be no surer conversational approach.

With its usual mild manner of progression following the gales and rain of autumn, here on southern Vancouver Island as also near the western shores of Britain, one wonders why the poets have nothing good to say about the twelfth month of the year.

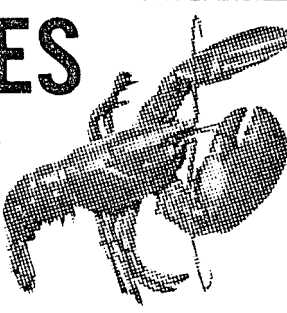
Shakespeare said plaintively: "The rain and wind beat dark December, how, in this pinching cave, shall we discourse the freezing hours away?"

Byron wrote, in a strange comparison: "As soon seek roses in December, as in June—," presumably forgetting in his exile that the last rose of summer is habitually followed by a brave sequence of blooms through the last months of the year.

No one really takes account of December except to rush it through to Christmas. Then, and not before, snow is not only expected, but welcomed. Short days and dark, long

nights indeed, but the last month of the weary old year does not deserve to be so immoderately dismissed when it comes to a close. When out and about, the sun will not scorch, the insects don't bite, and there is no dust to choke: just three of the advantages December has over June!

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Nov. 20 to Dec. 6
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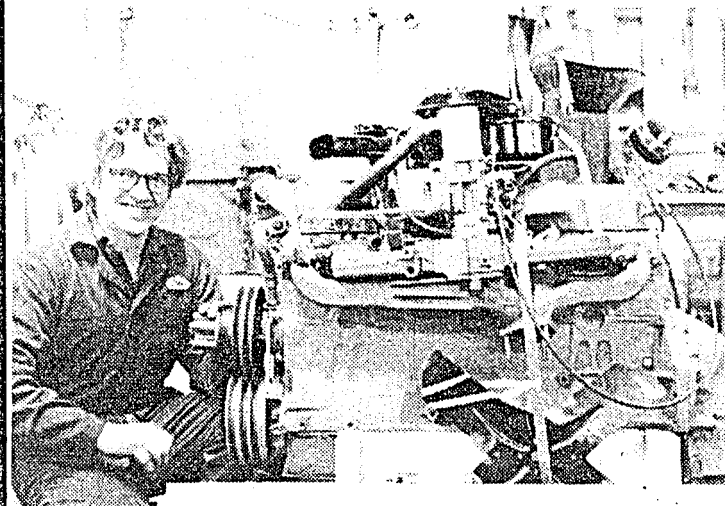
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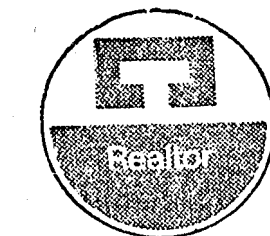
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Totally different, 3 Bdrm. home. All bedrooms up and living area down. Many unique features such as vaulted ceiling, balcony from upper level overlook open beam ceiling of living room, floor to ceiling fireplace, 15 ft. high and much more.

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CENTRAL SAANICH

Magnificent is the only way to describe this quality home built by a master craftsman. As you enter the front door examine the hand carved bannisters, walk into the spacious living room with its gorgeous brick fireplace, or run your hands along the Teak cabinets in the kitchen. Go out onto the huge sundeck and gaze out over the VALLEY VIEWS made up of acres and acres of fertile farm land where no one can even build in front of you, then examine the three large bedrooms on the main floor. Next comes the downstairs, where a cozy Rec. Room with magnificent rock fireplace and rock faced bar await. Across the hall is the Billiard room with plenty of space to do that pool table justice, also downstairs is a fourth bedroom laundry area and workshop. To view all these great features at a price of only,

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Spanish style, 4 Bdrms, large living room, large sundeck off living room and master Bdrm. Much, much more room for development.

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3 Bdrms. 1 1/2 baths 9384 Maryland Drive No steps in this modern ranch style home. Fully treed lot, many many extras. Will consider your vacant lot or house in trade.

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Redecorated 2 bedroom no-step home. Centrally located. Detached garage. Easy-care lot.

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1/2 acre seaview lot overlooking Stewart Channel & Vancouver Island. 3 1/2 miles from Ganges. Perc tested and has piped water. \$13,000.00. MLS

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Delightful home in the desirable Ardmore area. Large living and dining rooms, kitchen and utility on main floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Large attic for playroom or storage. Double garage with self contained in-law suite above. A truly magnificent residence on 3/4 acre. New MLS. \$107,500.

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54x100 ft. corner lot on Beacon Ave. Lane in rear gives access on 3 sides. 5 suite revenue building. New MLS. currently on the market at \$85,000.

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For those who desire the secluded home with swimming pool (18'x34') surrounded by cement patio. Quality built home with 4 bedrooms, rec. room and large sun-deck over double carport. One acre of treed property with an ample amount of paved parking area.

DEEP COVE

Waterfront and views to Cowichan Bay. Delightful older home. Ideal for retirement or starter. Features large living and dining rooms with French doors to large covered porch. Asking \$69,500.

SIDNEY

Spacious 2 bedroom apartment for sale in the Marina Park. It's a beauty and is completely furnished. Ideal for the newly married couple. Take a look and then make your offer.

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P.W. Elwell 477-3988

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ONE BEDROOM GROUND LEVEL waterfront suite with patio and carport and utilities. Adults only. \$250.00/month. 656-2804. 49-1

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Wanted

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WANTED FOR JANUARY 1st. 2 BEDROOM, unfurnished house, duplex or cottage, Sidney area. One small boy and clean cat. \$250.00 per month. References. Please call 656-4761 after 6 p.m. 49-1

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED Tree falling, cement work, landscaping by hour or contract. Free estimates. Call 384-9737. 33-1f

DUTCH GARDENER available for Sidney-Brentwood area. Good workmanship at reasonable prices. Have good crew for larger jobs. Call: 656-5027. 10-1f

HOUSECLEANING - WEEKLY and week-ends. Phone 656-2165 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. only, please. 49-1

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LIVE-IN COMPANION FOR ELDERLY lady in comfortable modern home - no nursing - very light duties with excellent remuneration to suitable person. Saanich area. 652-1032. 49-1

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3/4 MUSKRAT COAT. SIZE 16. Good condition. Phone 656-2891. 49-1

10 SPEED BOY'S bike. Nearly new. Phone 656-4244. 49-1

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The countdown to election day December 11 continues, and in a continuing effort to provide a forum to the candidates of all four parties, the Review asked each of them the following question:

If your party forms the next government, what will be done by the provincial government to alleviate the water problem on the Saanich Peninsula?

EDGAR RHOMBERG, LIBERAL:

"The reason the lower end of the peninsula hasn't got water is because there are seven water boards at the north end of the peninsula and none of them want to give up any of their power and authority."

"The well system is superfluous and will never work. It is obvious the solution would be to hook into the Sooke system, which would cost \$18 million if it is done now."

"With some cost sharing on the part of the municipalities, the problem can be solved right now. There are both

federal and provincial grants available."

HUGH CURTIS, SOCIAL CREDIT:

"The appropriate department to take action would be Municipal - Affairs. The various representatives of local water authorities should be invited to a meeting to determine where we are now, so that there could be assistance in coordinating the various studies."

"There should be funds made available to make a productive coordination of these studies."

"There should be a meeting initiated between the Greater Victoria Water Board, the Regional District, peninsula committees, and water districts to get a consensus on what should be done."

"I want to make it clear, however, that I don't think an improved water supply should be seen as a condition for future development. If there are worthwhile projects now stalled for lack of water, that is one thing, but I would not like to see a good water supply used as an excuse for over-development."

CAROL PICKUP, NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY:

"That is a difficult question to answer because the provincial NDP government have already gone halfway, by making assistance available to B.C. municipalities through an extension of the Natural Gas Revenue Sharing Act."

"In the last session of the legislature, the Act was

amended to make assistance available specifically for the provision of water supply facilities and systems. Under the Act, the provincial government will pay 75 per cent of all costs above three mills tax revenue."

"The municipalities can avail themselves of this by applying directly to the Inspector of Municipalities."

"The help is there, now the ball is in the court of the municipalities. They can apply for it either as individual municipalities, or as three municipalities working together."

IRENE BLOCK, PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE:

"I'd like to see the government fund an extensive study of present resources. There is a groundwater study underway in Central Saanich now, but I would like to see a complete study undertaken of the whole peninsula."


"When such an inventory is done, there should be joint municipal action."

"If there is enough groundwater we can save the expensive connection with the Sooke system."

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The Land Commission;
Land Use Control—and
Preservation of Open Space



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1. Make the B.C. Land Commission workable and involve it directly with the people in various regions of the province. What is urgently required on the Saanich peninsula may not be suitable in the northern interior.

2. Prohibit the non-agricultural use of farm land, but insure that the Land Commission is responsive to the majority opinion of elected regional boards.

3. Remove the centralized bureaucratic tangles which have been created by a non-elected board which is not accountable to the public.

4. Amend the Land Commission Act to permit full appeal procedures to be carried out in public—not behind closed doors.

5. Establish a detailed "appeal procedure" so that residents in a municipality or regional district can speak out effectively when it is felt that open space or greenbelt land is threatened by development proposals and the local jurisdiction has ruled in error.

6. Recognize the urgent need to maintain open space, particularly adjacent to metropolitan areas; for agricultural, recreational and parks purposes. Encourage municipalities and regional districts to participate with the province in acquiring lands which are offered for sale and should be in public ownership.

7. Designate or "zone" parkland in perpetuity in order to avoid gradual erosion of parks boundaries in the future.

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Fifty Below Zero "Worth" Experiencing Say This Well Known Peninsula Couple

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The author of this article, Ethel Horsefield, along with her husband Raymond, a retired Archdeacon now dwelling in Sidney are not strangers to Canada's North country. Together they spent 30 years in Northern Manitoba, and fifteen of those years on Indian reserves.

Archdeacon Horsefield, who illustrated this article, speaks fluent Cree, German and French and still corresponds with Indian friends in the far North. For 12 years he had a weekly radio program in the Cree language and has since written a voluminous number of articles about the time he and his wife spent in the north.

The following article is the first of a series which The Review will be printing from time to time.

BY

ETHEL HORSEFIELD

Here on happy Vancouver Island we know no such temperatures as fifty degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. What is life like at such temperatures?

My thoughts go back half a century to the time when, with my newly-ordained, newly-wedded husband, I was sent to a little village at the north end of Lake Winnipeg, where he was to serve the Indian community as missionary and school teacher, both.

Grand Rapids straddles the mouth of the Saskatchewan River, here a quarter of a mile wide. On the left bank was the Half-breed Settlement, and the residents themselves called it, and on the right the Indian Reserve. There were perhaps 400 souls in all. It does not look very far north on the map, but being near the centre of the huge land mass of Canada is subject to temperatures ranging from over 100 degrees above zero in summer to more than fifty below on a winter dawn.

Under such conditions housekeeping presents special problems — problems not lessened by the fact that we had our groceries brought to us once a year by a Lake Winnipeg steamerboat, and that there was no refrigeration, no electricity, no running water except in the river, and no plumbing. Our mail man came once a month, weather permitting, by canoe or dog train according to season, from 150 miles away, and the doctor and the policeman came once a year, whether we needed them or not, from twice that distance. There was of course no road leading to Grand Rapids, much less a railway; no telephone or telegraph, and at that time not even radio communication with the world outside.

What is it like when the thermometer touches 50 below zero — that's 82 degrees of frost on the Fahrenheit scale?

COLD BEAUTY

First, it can be very beautiful to look at. The snow is dry and powdery like salt; the sky, happily free from the smoke of cities brilliantly blue. At fifty below there is no wind. From every chimney of every house a plume of blue-white smoke stands straight up in the air, almost as if the very smoke were frozen: it is the smoke produced by burning unseasoned wood.

In the still air the frosting of snow on the fir trees all about us is undisturbed: it has perhaps lain there, dry and powdery as it is, for several days if no passing bird or beast has shaken the bough. The Indians' sled dogs, each curled in a tight ball with his bushy tail over his naked nose, sleep in the snow, possibly with a rough pad of spruce or fir branches between the dog and the frozen ground, or possibly not, depending on the thoughtfulness or otherwise of the dog's owner. Each one is tethered to a separate tree, so that they cannot get fighting amongst themselves.

In the south-east the sun is coming up, looking more silvery than golden. To either side of it there may be a sun-dog, like a short segment of a faint rainbow. Our neighbours do not like the look of it: they feel it presages storm. My husband theorises that the phenomenon is caused by ice crystals thrown up by the last storm. He says, "It's going to be a bad day yesterday!" But

local lore is against us, and since we have some sort of argument every few days the argument cannot be settled.

One night, during a lull in a period of storms, we were privileged to see a whole display of mock moons, six in all, symmetrically arranged about the genuine article.

Inside the house the temperature is only a little below freezing, for my husband was up twice in the night to throw another log of wood into the heater. Where our bedding touches the outside wall of the bedroom the heat cannot pass, so that the blanket is stuck to the wall with frost. I shall have to pull the bed away from the wall and gently peel the blanket back from the plaster.

The bread dough I mixed last night and wrapped warmly in quilts and set near the heater, has happily escaped getting chilled and is risen up beyond the rim of the bowl. I shall have to knead it down once more before putting it in the oven.

We must walk warily, for last night Ray spilled a little water on the floor and of course it froze into instant skating rink. He pushes two more logs into the now-blazing box heater, while I cast an anxious eye at the long run of stove-pipes, precariously hung in wire loops from the ceiling.

Our half-green wood tends to build up a deposit of resin in the pipes, that begins to melt as the fire grows hotter, and to trickle out at the seams and joints of the pipes to leave an indelible "creosote stain" on everything it touches. If he stokes any more, the flames will turn red hot, the pipes will shoot from the chimney to drop sparks on the shingled roof. There is no fire engine.

Hubby's next chore will be to fetch water from the river. For this he puts on his snow-boots, four-buckle galoshes of felt with rubber counter and sole, his denim overalls over the two sweaters he is wearing, his parka made of stout tent-canvas with a flannel lining and a trimming of wolverine fur about the hood — wolverine is the only fur that will not get matted with ice from his breath. He wears a knitted toque under the parka hood, and a pair of horsehide mitts with linings of knitted fabric. He takes the two water pails in one hand and his ice chisel in the other and pushes out of the warm house into the astonishing cold outside — a cold that takes ones breath away like diving into cold water — slams the door quickly behind him and trudges down the river bank.

The ice on the river is four feet thick, but where he was dipping water yesterday it is only about six inches: his chisel, which has a blade four inches wide and a four foot handle, makes short work of that. The water bubbles up in the hole and he dips up his two pails full, leaves the chisel sticking upright in the ice, and stumps heavily back to the house. The amount of water that slops over on to his legs makes him glad he is wearing his overalls.

Meanwhile back in the house I am making breakfast porridge on the cookstove

(which also burns wood: I must remember to have him chop me some more tonight). He leaves the two full pails and hurries over to the school house, a hundred yards away, to make sure the native caretaker has a good fire going.

It takes a lot of heating to drive the chill of a night like last night out of the building, the desks, the seats and everything else that human flesh will need to touch. He brought the ink back home last night — it would have frozen, left in the school. Now

beginning to make itself known when he leaves again for the school. It is our duty to provide the pupils with a hot meal at noon, and to this end the Government supplies a couple of sacks of navy beans, a hundredweight of oatmeal, half a hundredweight of rice, and 20 pounds of bulk cocoa.

Any neighbour who is fortunate enough to shoot a deer or a moose is supposed to send some of the meat for the children's lunch, but since, there is never enough to feed all the old people of the village



Ethel and Archdeacon Raymond Horsefield.

he will have to refill the ink-wells for the handful of pupils that have progressed far enough to use ink. He leaves the door unlocked so that the children can get in without delay to warm themselves, and hurries back for his breakfast.

FROSTBITE A BURN

When he returns to the school he will no doubt find the children huddled around the stove, warming themselves and thawing out the frosted patches on noses and cheeks, laughing at the sharp tingling. I do not know who started the idea that the best way to thaw out frostbite is to rub it with snow. Nothing could be worse: frostbite is like a burn, and who is foolish enough to rub a burn? The thing to do is to warm the afflicted spot with as little disturbance of the blister as possible. Even our smallest pupils know that.

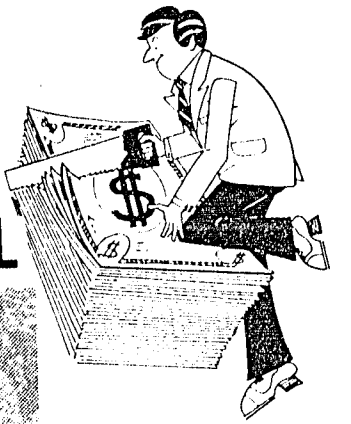
He has 35 young Indians on the register of his one-room school, ranging in age from six to sixteen, and in standing from the first grade to Grade Seven. Only half of them will be there today. Some of the little ones cannot attend in such bitter weather, and some of the older ones will be kept at home to cut firewood — for it is typical of these people that none has a sensible pile of firewood cut in advance.

The usual thing is to burn the garden fence first, because the fence rails are dry, and because it is handy, and a new fence can always be built in the spring. After the fence is gone, they must forage further for wood, taking dog-teams back into the bush and returning with a load of poles — dead or dying trees, because their wood will not be green. For ourselves we hire a man who owns an ancient ox to bring us six or seven ox-wheeled loads of poles in the early winter, as soon as the first trails have enough snow for sledding.

While he is eating I attend to the bread, and already the fragrance of fresh bread is

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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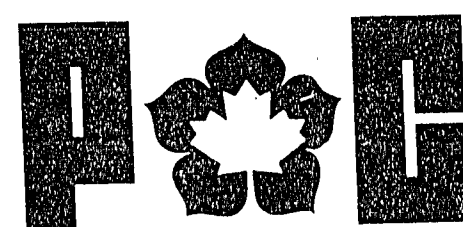
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- a freeze on property taxes on homes of persons over 65 with less than \$15,000 income
- consistent and uniform financial support for every patient regardless of the level of care or the facility
- deduction of mortgage interest costs from provincial income tax
- introduction of five-year programme to end welfare for those capable of self support

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Dec. 6 - Sidney Travelodge, 2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Dec. 7 - St. David's Church Hall, Cordova Bay, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
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(ad inserted by Saanich and the Islands PC Committee)